

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

ROCKLAND GAZETTE ESTABLISHED 1846.
ROCKLAND COURIER ESTABLISHED 1874.

The Press is the Archimedean Lever that Moves the World at Two Dollars a Year

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
SINGLE COPIES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. 6.—NEW SERIES.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1887.

NUMBER 5.

FIRE CLAY HIMNEY PIPE — AND — HIMNEY TOPS

This Pipe is made from Pure Fire Clay expressly for chimneys and is the safest and most durable of any chimney pipe in the market. It is easily put up by any intelligent person.

Also on hand a Complete Stock of

Akron Drain Pipe!

The Akron is now the standard for excellence all over the United States, and it is more reliable as to durability and finish than any other kind. Obtain prices.

FRED R. SPEAR

No. 4 Park St. 51 ROCKLAND, ME.

MARINE INSURANCE.

Boston Marine INSURANCE COMPANY

17 State St., BOSTON.
43 Wall Street, NEW YORK.

Capital Paid in Cash
ONE MILLION DOLLARS.
Assets
OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS.
Net Surplus as to Policy Holders

\$1,651,161.94

This is the largest American company doing business on this continent upon the stock plan, taking Marine Risks only, and the business of the Company exceeds that of all other Massachusetts companies combined.

Correspondence solicited.

THOS. H. LORD, R. B. FULLER,
SECRETARY, PRESIDENT.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Artists' Supplies

Sketch Boxes.
Amateur Outfits.
Studies, Art Goods.
Picture Frames,
Canvas, etc.

We have 250 stretchers in sizes from 8x10 to 34x36 inches. From 200 to 400 dozen W. & N. Tube Colors always in stock to select from.

Brushes of all kinds.
Largest stock of materials for LUSTRA Painting in Eastern Maine.

Pieces lower than you can obtain of others, either in or out of the State.

Wheelden's Music Store,
C. F. SAWTELLE, Manager,
Main St., corner Limerock.

Crockett & Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

COAL.

Wheat, Egg, Stove and

Franklin Coal

CROCKETT & CO.

Block, North End.

ROCKLAND.

AUSTIN,
Dental Artist.

THE OUTLOOK.

The two "Sams" are making things lively in Boston.

The *Tribune Almanac* for 1887 has been received. No office library is complete without it.

The town of Vassalboro in Kennebec county has seven postoffices. Washington in this county has nearly as many.

Representative Condon, besides being one of the two youngest men in the house, seems to be one of the most active and intelligent.

Some kind friend has sent us a new magazine entitled "Mental Healing." If we thought there was any sarcasm intended we wouldn't mention the gift.

According to the *Journal* seventy-five "females" attended the recent abortion trial in Lewiston. The *Journal* was very pat in its use of the word "female."

The Washington authorities have decided that the Eastport collector was wrong in collecting duties on imported frozen herring. He may have been wrong, but he was enterprising and plucky.

The White River Junction horror is another emphatic call for a system of car heating that will preclude all danger of conflagration in case of accident. Railroad cremation is altogether too common.

The *Belfast City Press* gives a rap at the sailor superstition that if a vessel hitches in launching she will be unfortunate. The *Press* cites the case of the ship John Bunyan, built at Searsport, which capsized on the stocks when in progress of construction, spread the ways when she was launched and then went out on the briny deep and paid for herself again and again by quick passages and uniform good fortune.

The statement of Dr. Bailey that fourteen tuberculous bull calves sold from the state cottage farm are alive and transmitting the seeds of that terrible disease to other herds has caused great excitement among farmers and others interested. The proposition to kill these young bulls and their progeny should be carried into effect, and at once. Dr. Bailey estimates that the cost to the state would be but a few hundreds of dollars.

Dr. Elmer Morrill and George F. Dutton of Lewiston, on trial for the murder of Matilda Clook by malpractice, were found guilty Wednesday. Morrill in the second degree and Dutton accessory before the fact. The attorneys for the defense sought to lighten the crime by claiming that it was a common one. Judge Libbey alluded to this in his plea, and said that the frequency of the crime called vehemently for its summary punishment.

The *Belfast Journal* man recently took a ride with a stage-driver between Belfast and Camden, and thus speaks of his trip.

At nearly every house on the road between Belfast and Lincolnville a person would come out and Freeman, without slackening the speed of his horses or letting up in his conversation, would dive into the straw and fish out the article desired. He began by delivering a barrel of flour and the last thing he pulled from that straw was a gun barrel.

It must have been an interesting sight to see Freeman delivering barrels of flour without slackening the speed of his horses. If he delivered some people's flour that way he'd need the gun for self-defense.

Representative Condon of Friendship has introduced a bill providing for the regulation of the dentistry practice, making it an offence against the law to practice dental surgery without a certificate from the Maine Dental Society, or what is equivalent, a diploma from some dental college of recognized standing. If this bill will put a stop to the operations of quacks who go from place to place, and make public exhibitions of their dental dexterity on corners and squares, leaving the victims of their bungling, with broken jaws and shattered teeth to remember them by, why it should go through with a bang.

By the way, isn't Congress painfully slow with its fishery legislation? Our fishermen have stood abuse about as long as they care to. They don't want bluff. This isn't a game of poker, but a vital national question. The New England fishermen do not ask for war. They merely ask for an opportunity to earn their living, and for protection while doing so.

IN MID AIR.

How General Fitz John Porter Went Up in a Balloon.

A few months ago the Philadelphia *Times* printed an article from the *Atlanta Constitution* which graphically described the famous balloon ascension of Gen. Fitz John Porter in 1842 during McLellan's Peninsula campaign.

Some of the statements made in the article, however, are not in strict accordance with the facts, particularly those with regard to Gen. Porter's being in the balloon twenty hours and that he was fired upon by the enemy's artillery. The statement that the rope was maliciously cut and the balloon intentionally sent adrift is wrong in every particular. There has been so much statement and misstatement with reference to this historical incident that a reporter of THE COURIER-GAZETTE drove up to Rockport the other day, and interviewed Lieut. Arthur Libbey of that place who had charge of the detail of soldiers who operated the balloon. We will let Mr. Libbey relate his story in his own words:

"In sixty-two we were with McLellan in the Peninsula campaign. At Yorktown thirty men from the Fourth Maine, my regiment, were detailed for balloon duty, and I was placed in charge of them. Our duties consisted in handling and inflating the balloons, manufacturing gas, and other similar tasks, under the direction of Prof. Lowe. We had some three or four balloons.

"One evening Prof. Lowe charged me to have the Excelsior balloon—a small one—ready for an ascension at daybreak, as Gen. Fitz John Porter intended to go up to reconnoitre the position of the enemy. We made the usual preparations, and when Gen. Porter appeared, just after break of day, we were ready for him. As the general requested to be sent up as high as possible we only made one line fast to the balloon. Instead of three, as was usually done. Two ropes, 1500 feet long each, weigh considerable, and their removal lightened the load perceptibly. When the balloon had gone up 200 or 300 feet the rope parted, and the machine and its occupant shot up very rapidly. Gen. Porter knew that something was wrong, and leaning over the basket shouted: 'What is the trouble?' 'The rope has parted,' I answered. 'Pull the valve rope,' but I couldn't make him hear. I then turned to John Kallach, one of my detail who was noted for the strength of his lungs, and said: 'Tell him to pull the valve rope.' Kallach did so and such a yell you never heard. Gen. Porter evidently understood him for with feelings of the most intense satisfaction we saw him grasp the valve rope, and sit down in the basket. The balloon had gone up till it looked no bigger than a bushel basket, but the escape of gas through the wide open valve soon perceptibly affected the movements of the balloon which began to grow larger.

"When I saw that Gen. Porter had hold of the rope, and that the balloon was settling, I deployed my men with instructions to keep as near under the balloon as possible, so as to catch it when it landed. I have seen in some report of the incident that the balloon went over the enemy's works and was made a target for the rebel artillery. This is entirely wrong. The wind was in the opposite direction, and the balloon, was carried about two miles to our rear, near McLellan's headquarters, and came down in a cornfield, Gen. Porter alighting without difficulty, unharmed by his random trip in mid air.

"I supposed there would be an investigation into the matter but there was not. I examined the rope at the break, and think that some of the acid we used in our work must have been spilled on it, weakening the fibres. The rope looked as fair and strong as ever."

BRAVE GIRLS.

Tuesday morning while the Camden fire was in progress, a young man called at the house of J. L. Young, telling Mr. Young that he was wanted at the fire. After Mr. Young's departure the stranger came to the house where the two daughters were alone and tried to get in. The girls suspecting something wrong refused the man admittance. He then broke open the front door and entered. The girls beat a hasty retreat to a bedroom, where they locked themselves in, armed with forks. Their visitor went through the house but did not attempt to break open the door of their room, and finally disappeared. The detection and punishment of the villain is a consummation most devoutly to be wished for.

From the Bath Independent. AUNT MEHITABLE

Writes to "Alvira" All About Her Journey to the "Capitol," and Gives Her First Impressions of Life in Washington.

FIRST LETTER.

Well, Alvira, here I am in the Capitol of the nation, and the sea or troubles I've passed through I hope it may never be my unpleasant duty to encounter again! Uncle Nathan put me on the keers for New York, and to me not to speak to strangers; (you know it's my fallin' ter talk) and ter hold on ter my ticket. He spoke to the conductor, who said I needn't be uneasy, but sakes alive, my nerves allers was shaky, an' when I see the last er Uncle Nathan's coat skirts a whiskin' round the corner, and felt the keers agoin', I begun to get nervous; every time they blew that whistle I thought we waz off the track sure!

Pretty soon it begun to get dark an' they lit up the car, but I couldn't sleep noways. I was so afraid some one might take that ten dollars I had wrapped in the corner of my handkerchief, so I set bolt upright, but the keers jolted so it sent me off a minnit an' I dreamt some one was after my pocket-book, an' I screamed at the top er my voice. It made an awful panic, an' after all 'twas only that conductor shaking me up ter get my ticket.

"You've punched one hole in it, and spilt the looks of it," sez I. "Must be your ticket, ma'am," says he. So I had to undo my satchel and fish it out. Sech a lot er trouble for nothin'. Some one ought ter complain of it. That was the longest night I ever passed through. We got into New York along in the mornin', an' I begun ter feel squirmish when I see what an awful big place it was. 'Ter wait a minnit,' sez the conductor, 'an' I'll get a perliceman to show yer the way across the city.' Now ever since I read sich awful things in the newspapers about the perliceman, I kinder take it to be the blind to lead the blind. Thinks I ter myself I'll steer for my self.

Being O'er My Onceertain Years, I wasn't skeered er any one runnin' off with me, but I kep my hand clapped on ter my pocket-book, and with what my two valises and umbrel, 'twas as much as I could do to walk. I don't set much store on men anyhow, but when yer hev yer arms full er bundles they cum in sort er handy. I thought 'twas safest to ask some little boy to go to go. Now Alvira, any one ought to go out in the world to find out how much deceit and wickedness is wrapped up in it. You know how often I've spoke in meetin' on the innocence er childhood. How they wuz the only thing we could trust, 'unsponsored from the world,' as the bible says, but I guess it didn't mean city children. They're sum of 'em spotted from their cradle. Now there wuz one little chap on crutches that I give a half a dollar, couldn't get by him noways, and that same little chap hadn't gone a block when I seen him flip a handkerchief out a lady's pocket and shoot round the corner as chipper as ever yer see. Yer could a' knocked me down with a feather I got so took a back. Then I got another to buy me some bread and cakes, and give him a dollar to change, an' he never come back, an' I a waitin' an hour for him, until a perliceman told me I'd better move on. 'I told him I guess the pavement was mine er mine ez his, didn't see much else but fields covered with little shanties, an' the colored folks wuz ez thick as hops.

When we got to the station I kep' on the lookout for brother Alec—his wife I never set eyes on—but he married in the quality. Alec wuz allers talking with the women; but the Joneses as good as anyone. They never had anything to be ashamed of, and that's the best kind er blood, to my mind! Right in the room where the ladies set is a piece of a Statuatory about Poor Garfield, as was shot yer know. It's all carved out handsome, and something from the bible printed on it. I allers notice, Alvira, that people are very particular about writing the bible on their monuments, an' in their big speeches, but that's the only place where they put it. It's deeds not words as counts with the Lord. Right in the floor is a star to show where the poor man fell, an' I sez ter myself, as I see the people walking over it, without a sign, jest as healthy and smiling as he wuz when he last stood there, sez I ter myself: 'It's a star, a beacon light, to show as there's breakers ahead. Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall!' I was so wrought up with the idee, that I didn't hear nothing, till I felt a hand on my shoulder, and there stood Alec as natural as life.

"Well, Hittity," sez he, and he give me a hug as he allers did. "So you've come at last. Here John, take these bundles," and he turned to one er them black fellars. Outside stood another beside an elegant carriage. "Jump in," says Alec, "yer needn't be afraid, it's all mine." "Alec," sez I, when the door was shut, and I could get my breath, "I call this extravagance. One er them black fellars is plenty. Yer used ter drive our old nag yer self, let alone some one to stand by to boost yer inter the waggins." Alec only smiled and stroked my hand, but I went right on. "Alec," sez I, "I've come on a mission. I'm going to help reform things. The government's at the bottom of it all. The government's bad. I kin talk, an' I'm going to hev my say!" Alec looked sort er took aback, an' I suppose his wife'll look worse, but I'm resolved, an' you know what that means. I'll tell you more about the city when I write next.

Yours faithfully,

MEHITABLE JONES.

GRANITE GRAINS.

Business at Green's Landing is brisk. Men from away are arriving daily to work in the quarries. Bray & Russ have a large crew at work. J. Goss is increasing his crew.... Geo. Green of South Thomaston is getting some very fine black granite out of his St. George quarry.... Hurricane is a busy place now.... Frank Warren of Green's Landing has opened a quarry on Green Head.... Rockland firms report slack business.... Some of Yinalhaven's best cutters are at work in Hallowell.... Granite cutters are deeply interested in a petition for the enactment of a clause to be inserted in every government contract providing for the regular payment of employees. As reported by THE COURIER-GAZETTE of last week the petition received nearly 100 signatures on Hurricane. The Bluehill trouble had considerable to do with it.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

By PORTER & JONES.

HERBERT M. LORD, Editor.

A MODERN PAPER.

Forty-second year.....of the....Rockland Gazette
Thirtieth year.....of the....Rockland Courier

'TIS FINISHED.

Rockport's Limerock Railroad is Ready for Business.

At length the upper terminus of the Rockport railroad is built and the track laid into the quarries and everything is in readiness for hauling stone over the road. Some poor rock is to be taken out first then the first quality rock will be brought to the kilns. We anticipate a prosperous year for these manufacturers. It seems hardly possible that no more rock is to be drawn by horses or oxen from the Simonson's Corner quarries to Rockport. For more than 50 years that has been the means of conveyance. Tenderness of feeling toward the brute creation makes us wish the horses an oxen that have worn out their strength and lives, and have died in the service of drawing rock from those quarries, and those that are now living might be given sufficiently rational minds to see and feel the effects of this new mode of conveyance. While we are regarding with reverence these beasts of burden that have brought their owners much gain we would not forget the noble men who have fought to the bitter end many of life's battles on this same route. Many a flickering life has been brought to an early termination through exposure to the pitiless changes of a hot and cold New England climate. Farewell to scenes like these.

With 1887 a new era begins. No more horses to be wearied and worn to death by overwork. No more roads to be cut up in an almost impassable condition. No more men to freeze to death in winter or drown in summer on this route. The unfeeling iron-horse with henceforth bring easily his huge loads to our village with no perceptible struggle or exertion save that of his constant puffing and the warning whistle. Three cheers for enterprise, science, capital and labor. Now that the Rockport railroad is built and will be used at once for bringing the rock heretofore drawn by horses, there must be in our village a considerable number of horses, harnesses and wagons for sale.

A SUGGESTION.

It Would Eventually Be a Considerable Source of Revenue to Thomaston.

When the Knox & Lincoln railroad sought a path through Thomaston, and directly across the land of the Knox estate, necessitating the demolition of the home of Knox and the obliteration of all the familiar landmarks, the people of Thomaston, if they could have foreseen the future by ten or fifteen years, would never have permitted one splinter of the old mansion to be carried away, or one foot of the hallowed ground disturbed. If the Knox mansion had been kept in repair, with its quaint furniture and extensive grounds, in the event of the government's erecting some costly structure to commemorate the valor and public services of the valiant Knox, Thomaston would have proved the Maine Mecca of curiosity seekers and sight-seers from all parts of the United States, and the number of visitors would have been limited only by the town's entertainment accommodations.

It is too late to talk of preserving the buildings, for not a vestige is left, if we except the infinitesimal fragments that are comprised in collections of curio seekers the country over, and the poor little outbuilding that has been transformed into a railroad station. One thing, however, can be done. A partial collection could be made of the scattered furniture of the old mansion, which could be kept in some secure public place. As years roll on such a collection would become very valuable. It would seem very proper for the citizens of Thomaston to organize a society for this purpose. At the present time a great many pieces of the Knox mansion furniture can be traced and secured for a reasonable consideration. N. F. Albee of this city has the general's private secretary, while Mrs. F. B. Giltbreath of Thomaston has in her possession the old family bedstead in an excellent state of preservation. Other pieces of furniture are in the possession of Thomaston people. The matter is feasible and could easily be carried out.

DUE TO HIMSELF.

While on a recent visit to the capital, Gen. Hall of Danvers, saw in the state house rotunda a case containing the sword of Capt. Albert F. Thomas, in which was a letter written by Mrs. H. C. Ludwig of Thomaston, dated Jan. 24, 1867—the date of the presentation of the sword to the state—which seems to convey the impression that Captain Thomas was in command of the Second Maine Battery during its various engagements up to and including Gettysburg. While not wishing to detract from the gallantry of the officer, General Hall wishes to correct the impression conveyed, and writes the following letter:

AUGUST 8, ME., Jan. 21, 1887.

For the first time my attention was today called to the impression conveyed in this letter. Having commanded the 2d Maine Battery in the various actions down to and including Gettysburg, in justice to those of my family, whom I may leave behind at death, I desire that the truth be known.

JAMES A. HALL.

CERTAINLY NOT.

Lewiston Journal.
The pushers of that Georges Valley narrow gauge railroad scheme in Knox county seem disposed to let up, one day.

THE MILITIA

Our people of a military turn are interested in a very recent photograph of the establishment of...

D THINGS.

begin talking baseball?

alls yeast cakes "elevat-

ve been the fashion the

ave put in a fine new Mor-

anden people went through

Wednesday.

will meet Saturday even-

Abbott, Rankin street.

bers of Canton Lafayette,

ing measured for uniforms.

ode up to Rockport Saturday

the Sons of Veterans dance.

M. C. A. Auxiliary will hold

Friday afternoon at three

well has appointed E. G. S.

West Camden justice of the

peace.

Our police have taken fast drivers in hand,

and horse-trotting is now at discount on our

public streets.

J. G. Torrey & Son shipped a lot of their

pon honor rowlocks, hinges and other wares

to Boston last week.

Monroe & Ulmer gave a fine entertainment

with their stereopticon in Rockport, Wednes-

day evening of last week.

An edition of 2800 copies of THE COURIER-

GAZETTE was disposed of by Wednesday noon

of last week. Blood will tell.

A special meeting of Rockland Encampment,

I. O. O. F., is called for Friday evening. There

will be work on the 3d degree.

Rev. F. A. Vinal, formerly of Tenant's Har-

bor, has received and accepted a call to become

pastor of the North Vassalboro Baptist church.

Mrs. Rebecca Willis, owner of Portland and

Brick streets, fell from the door step Thursday

and broke her right wrist. Dr. C. R. Cole

attends her.

A Rockland man who attended the govern-

or's ball in Augusta last week, says that it was

not managed nearly as well as the subscription

ball given here recently.

James McLaughlin's goat took a stroll up

Main street the other day and climbed up stairs

into the Rockland Water Co's office, whence

he was summarily ejected.

The members of Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

are organizing a local relief Association, the

members of which are assessed five cents a

week for the benefit of every sick member

whom he needs assistance.

A very nice violin was one of the prizes at

the Grand Army fair last fall. No 30 drew it,

but never has put in an appearance to claim

the instrument. Will No. 30 please come

forward and get the fiddle.

The Friday evening Harmony Hall hop was

of a pattern with all the Harmony Hall so-

cials—a very nice time. A large company was

present, and Meservy's Brass Quintet gave a

fine concert during the evening.

Station Master Wade of West Warren was in

town Thursday. Mr. Wade reports business very

brisk at the station, and says that the traders up

Union and Washington way are heartily in

favor of the proposed Georges Valley road.

If any person who knows the date of the

death of Samuel M. Johnson, late of Co. F,

1st Maine Cavalry, will communicate the same to

S. A. Fish (with Cobb Wig & Co.) they

will confer a favor on Edwin Libby Post, G.

A. R.

J. R. Richardson reports the present Febru-

ary the coldest and most unfavorable for hot

house gardening of any for five years. Mr.

Richardson, thus early, is maturing his plans for

the summer's campaign, and will have two

more acres under cultivation than in past

years.

A delegation of Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R.,

visited George S. Cobb Post, Monday evening

of last week. Col. Carver during the evening

presented the Camden boys a handsome gavel

of his own fashioning, in a very felicitous

manner.

Mrs. D. N. Mortland entertained a large

party at her beautiful home on Masonic street,

Wednesday evening. The usual social games,

ice refreshments and an extremely pleasant

company made the evening one of the social

pleasures of the winter.

W. A. Kimball, whom most every one knows

New England and the west, has been engaged

by B. A. Atkinson & Co of Boston and Port-

land, the largest house furnishers in New Eng-

land, to represent them in Maine, Vermont,

Georgia and Texas. Mr. Kimball will publish

the Rusticator as usual for the benefit of his

advertisers. We wish William the best of suc-

Eggs retail for 28 cents.

Finnan haddies retail for ten cents a pound.

J. Fred Hall is manufacturing some fine Ban-

gor buggies.

A lady at the South-end eats burned crusts to

make her breath sweet.

R. H. Burpee will build a fine cottage at

Cooper's Beach in the spring.

Rockport is to have a select reunion ball.

Elegant invitations thereto have been issued.

Orville Brown has so far recovered from his

injuries, sustained in a quarry explosion, as to

be out.

Richard Havener has nearly recovered from

the effects of his fall into the hold of schooner

Alfred Keene.

The wheelbarrow business is very brisk at

the North-end. It isn't safe to say how much

you'll give for one.

The gavel presented by Col. Carver to

George S. Cobb Post, Camden, was burned in

Tuesday morning's fire.

The North-end's two champion whist players

have recovered some of their lost prestige, and

the king reigns no longer.

W. H. Smith of this city is about to com-

mence numbering the dwellings and places of

business in Dover and Foxcroft.

Editor Otis of the Opinion is having a neat

and cosy editorial room fitted up in the front

part of the Opinion establishment.

J. E. Hanly, esq., is making preparations to

burn lime in the Handley kiln, which H. O.

Gurdy & Co. have run for four years.

Lime casks and kiln wood are coming in

from the country in great quantities. Seven-

teen cents is paid for casks, and \$3.25 and

\$3.50 for wood. The Georges Valley road is

needed to handle this stuff.

Farrand, Spear & Co., A. C. Gay & Co.,

Arthur Gay, F. Cobb & Co., and Almon Bird

started up kilns yesterday, and the smoke of

industry now fills our atmosphere. F. Cobb &

Co. have fired two of their kilns.

Members of Mt. Liberty Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

with representatives from the Walpoleboro and

Union lodges visited the Knox boys last even-

ing to witness the conferring of the impressive

3d degree on six candidates. About 150 three-

link boys in all gathered in Damon Hall. The

visitors were highly pleased with the working

of the skillful Knox degree team. After the

company adjourned to the Masonic banquet

hall where George Cables served up a savory

oyster stew.

Col. L. D. Carver of this city has been ap-

pointed chief mustering officer of the Maine

Department G. A. R., on the staff of Depart-

ment Commander Gately. Chief Mustering

Officer Carver, Past Department Commander

Williams and others went to Thomaston Sat-

urday evening, on orders from headquarters,

to install Comrade H. C. Levensaler into his

newly elected position of medical director of

the Department of Maine. Knox county Grand

Army men, it will thus be seen, hold two im-

portant positions in the department, and two

of the department positions, it will also be

seen, are filled by two capable men.

The joke is on one of managers of the recent

subscription ball. He was assisting a friend

in making his toilet, buttoning his friend's kids,

etc., when one of the invited guests approached

and sticking out his hand gave the astonished

manager a brusque invitation to "button" on his

gloves. "Rather than spoil the joke he did so."

"Just get my coat and hat checked!" was the

next command from the stranger. The manager

meekly obeyed. "Who blacks the boots?"

then queried the man from away. Fortunately

there was a boot black handy by or we fear

the interesting little scene would have ended

in a series of emphatic explanations. The

manager had been out superintending some of

the outdoor arrangements and was consequently

a tired in his overcoat, rubbers, etc., which

probably was partially accountable for the

stranger's mistake.

THE CHURCHES.—Rev. W. S. Roberts

preached in the Thomaston Baptist church

Sunday afternoon.... The Quarterly meeting

of the Lincoln Baptist Association was opened

Tuesday morning at the Cedar Street church,

with reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Newcomb

of Thomaston, followed by a social meeting

and reports from various churches. Seven

churches of the association were represented,

and the state of religion reported encouraging,

the church at Warren being especially blessed

in having had a score of conversions since the

opening of the week of prayer. The afternoon

social meeting was led by Rev. A. Hemmen-

Minnie M. Andrews and Elmer St. Clair of

West Camden entered Rockland Commercial

College yesterday.

Some miscrants cracked one of the big plate-

glass windows in W. J. Coakley's drug store.

Jack Frost is suspected.

A lyceum will be held Wednesday evening

at the Commercial College. All students and

friends of the institution are invited.

The next city government meeting will be

held Feb. 19th to revise the list of voters and

listen to the reports of city officials. The re-

port of the special committees to consider the

electric light petitions will then be made.

The Western Penman, one of the best known

exponents of the art of writing, in a recent num-

ber publishes a large fac simile of penmanship

executed by H. A. Howard, Principal of Rock-

land Commercial College. Mr. Howard has

more than a state reputation as a skilled pen-

man.

An effort is being made here to organize a

branch of the Royal Society of Good Fellows.

This is an insurance society admitting to mem-

bership persons of sound bodily health, and

good moral character, who are between the

ages of eighteen and fifty-six years. The local

branch of this society is styled an Assembly.

The assessment on a member 24 years of age or

under for \$1000 would be 15 cents. Some over

fifty assemblies have been established since

the organization of the society in 1882. James

G. Whitmore, Providence, R. I. is premier;

Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, Boston, supreme

treasurer; Darius Wilson, M. D., Boston, su-

preme secretary and medical examiner in

chief.

At a recent meeting of the board of alder-

men an order was introduced providing for

the appointment of a special committee to pre-

pare and contract for the printing of 500 copies

of the city reports for the current year. Alder-

man Crockett moved to amend by inserting:

"that they be instructed to contract with the

lowest bidder," and the amendment was carried.

Alderman Veazie then moved to amend by in-

serting "300" in place of "500," which was also

carried, and the order passed as twice amended

and sent down for concurrence. The whole

business was a little strange, inasmuch as there

is a standing committee on printing whose duty

it is to attend to such matters. Wednesday

a special meeting of the common council was

called to attend to this order. After an inter-

esting and emphatic resume of the inner sig-

nificance of the move by Councilman Bicknell

the order was put to vote and was passed by

one majority. Thus far, however, the mayor

has refused to sign the order, and it remains in

the air, as it were.

AMUSEMENTS.

See the refined Lester & Allen Minstrels.

Tickets for the Hook & Ladder concert are

now on sale at Spear & May's.

If you like popular music, well rendered,

attend the Hook & Ladder concert and leave

tomorrow evening.

TRIED IN THE CRUCIBLE. S.S.S.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

Mrs. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY,
Ash Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.
Feb. 16, 1885.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and cures all cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and in Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
DRAWER 3, ATLANTA, GA.



LAMP CHIMNEYS ARE
sold for sale represented
as good as the Famous
EARL TOP
BUT THEY
ARE NOT!
Like all Counterfeits lack the
remarkable LASTING QUALITIES
OF THE GENUINE.

FOR THE
EARL TOP
THIS
Exact
LABEL
ON Each
CHIMNEY
Feb. 30, 1885.
EARL TOP is
sold ONLY by
J. H. & CO.,
H. PA.

100.
Send your name and
address to J. H. & CO.,
H. PA.

NUMBER SHOP.
J. H. NELSON
and his place of business to Wilson
Rock, over BURBANK'S Book-store,
wants to meet all his old patrons and
new ones.

E. N. NELSON.

A. J. ERSKINE
Fire, Life and Accident
INSURANCE AGENCY,
238 Main Street, Rockland, Me.
(Room formerly occupied by Cobb Line Co.)
Losses adjusted and paid at this office. Agent
for the well-known "Travelers" Accident Insurance
Company of Hartford. 193*

THE BEST BAKING POW
Is Prof. Horsford's Bread Prep
cess that produces a baking
It supplies the nutritious and
quired by the system.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY
For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mer
cury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients.
Agent: C. S. CRITTENDON, New York.

DER IN THE WORLD!!
ation, made by the only pro
powder of any nutritive value.
strength-giving phosphates re

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

Horsford's
requires less shortening than
It is recommended by emi
It contains no cream tartar,
ever.
Every package warranted.
For sale by all dealers.
Cook Book Free.
Rumford Chemical
Works, Providence, R. I.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

Rev. Theodore Gerrish now settled over a Meth
odist church in Biddeford, Me., was formerly a res
ident of Bangor. While there he became afflicted
with Kidney Disease. The symptoms of this too
common trouble are a drawing down pain across
the back extending downwards towards the loins,
scanty and high colored urine, a tired feeling, rest
lessness, etc. These Mr. Gerrish had to such an
extent as to make it impossible for him to continue
his labors and he resigned, devoting his time to the
regaining of his health. To this end he employed
various physicians, tried many of the so called
remedies, visited different places hoping a change
of climate might improve his condition, but failed
to gain the desired relief. Retiring to Bangor he
learned from a member of his family that she had
been greatly benefited by the use of Brown's Sarsa
parilla, and was advised to give it a trial. Mr.
Gerrish did so, and to his great surprise found after
a few days, that his condition had improved. The
drawing down pain across his back gradually less
and in time disappeared; he rested well at night; the
whole system was invigorated and he was free
from the Kidney Disease that had so long held
him, he re-entered upon the duties of the min
istry, and, as we have said, is now located in Bidde
ford. In addition to his testimonial Mr. Gerrish
has strongly indorsed Brown's Sarsaparilla for the
reason that it is not composed of alcoholic stimulants
that afford only temporary relief, but of pure vege
table productions, well known for their effective
action on the Kidneys, Liver and Blood.

Brown's Sarsaparilla

Is for sale everywhere for \$1; 6 bottles for \$5.
Ara Warren & Co., Proprietors, Bangor, Me.

MINARD'S

Heals. Cures.
BURNS H
BRUISES E
CUTS K
CRACKS K
SPRAINS I
SCALDS OLDS
WILL CURE
Rheumatism and
Neuralgia.
as well as all
Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

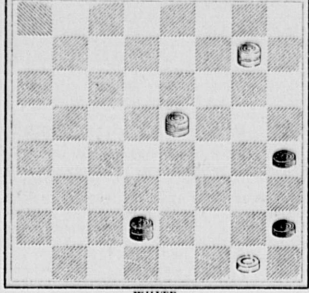
Internal Cuts only
and 25 cents
external A BOTTLE
Pain Expellers
NSell It.

CHECKERS.

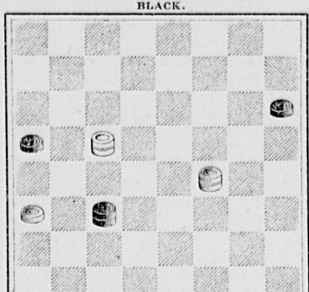
"The unostentatious game of draughts."—Pae.

Good games and original problems solicited.
Solutions desired. All communications to this
column should be addressed to G. W. BROWN,
Warren, Maine.

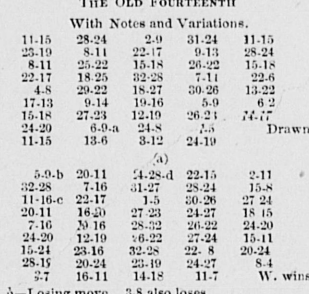
PROBLEM NO. 190.
By I. V. Miller, Belfast.



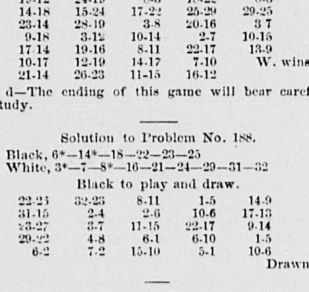
PROBLEM NO. 191.
By a Portland gentleman.



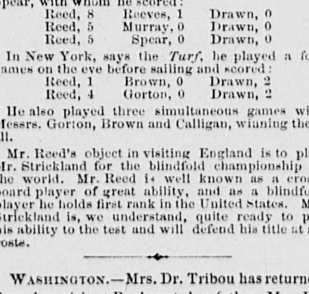
PROBLEM NO. 192.
By a Portland gentleman.



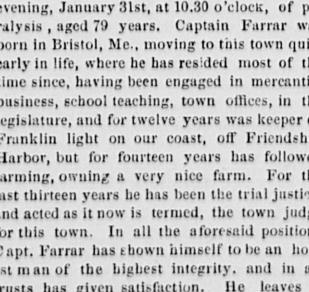
PROBLEM NO. 193.
By a Portland gentleman.



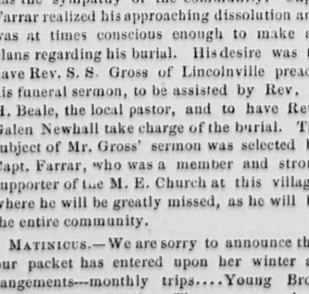
PROBLEM NO. 194.
By a Portland gentleman.



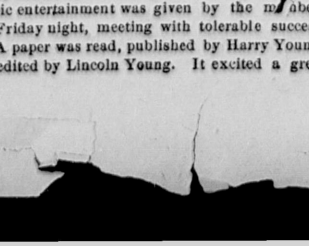
PROBLEM NO. 195.
By a Portland gentleman.



PROBLEM NO. 196.
By a Portland gentleman.



PROBLEM NO. 197.
By a Portland gentleman.



deal of laughter. Although some of the "out
siders" do not exactly fall in with it, the mem
bers still intend to labor on....Business is
progressing slowly on schooner Clara Benner
...The whooping cough is going the rounds
A successful term of school is being taught by
Charles W. Turner of North Haven...A student
of Castine Normal school...Capt. Fred Nor
ton and Capt. Brad Young are busy repairing
schooner Clara Benner....Colds are the fire
side companions in the vicinity at present....
Miss Olive S. Norton is at home for a few
weeks vacation....The inhabitants here are
chiefly occupied in lobstering and splitting
wood....Oliver Perry is at home on a visit....
M. Dyer and son Frank have moved their
families here, from South Matinicus. They
have moved in the house of Theo. Robbins....
Sch. Octavia Dow, Capt. John Burgess, is
anchored off Sandy Beach. She came here
from Vinalhaven on her way to the fishing
ground....Capt. Weston Ames has been to
Vinalhaven for a few days. He arrived here
the 7th accompanied by his brother Frank who
has been at Vinalhaven for some weeks.

GREEN'S LANDING.—Quite a number of our
people visited W. Deer Island singing school,
a few weeks ago. They report a very fine class.
Renel Higgins, their teacher, fully understands
his business and attends to it. He is con
sidered first-class in the musical line....Mr.
Sheehy and Mr. Greene, Latter Day Saints
finished their meetings this week, but before
they left they baptized two men by immersion.
They had a crowded house each evening. The
saints held a social last week to get money
towards building a church there....All are
beginning to wake up and get ready for the
spring campaign....Capt. Chas. Babbidge,
schooner Black Warrior, loaded recently for
Merrill & Co. for Boston....Capt. Clarence
Knowlton is at present trying his old trade,
stone-cutting, but as soon as the hammers get
well going will start his vessel again....The
inspector has been here looking over the cut
stone on the different jobs.

OLDEN THAN POLLY.
The Quaker City Strives for Owl's
Head's Laurel.

Two weeks ago THE COURIER-GAZETTE
stated that the schooner Polly, owned by Lewis
Arey of Owl's Head, built in 1804, was probably
the oldest craft afloat in American waters. A
Philadelphia correspondent of the New York
Herald, however, thinks otherwise and goes for
the venerable Polly as follows:

Owl's Head near Rockland, Me., trots out a
claim, a proud boast, that the Polly, a sloop
rigged schooner, with a square topsail, what
ever kind of a craft that may be, wears the
belt as the oldest vessel in the merchant service.
Poor Polly owns up to eighty-three years, the
first of her sex, perhaps, but Joyce Hethi, who
ever did. But there is another claimant for
the belt. She was built in Philadelphia in 1801
by Stephen Girard, that great man of com
merce, penuriousness and post-mortem benevo
lence who sent many a ship to foreign climes,
treated his friends to a half a grape, established
a magnificent college where fourteen hundred
boys received a good education at a cost that
would educate as many thousands, but who
above all made a will that the lawyers couldn't
break. They have tried hard enough. The
American Register today calls her a bark of
300 tons, belonging to S. Osborne, Jr., of New
Bedford, from which port she sails, and she
has long outlived her namesake.

On the 20th day of September, 1802, she ar
rived from the Isle of May, on her first return
trip. What she brought from there doth not
appear, and the writer was not old enough
then to remember, but it is an absolute fact that
Captain Miles McLeven was her proud mas
ter, and Pilot James Mulford found her the
veteran and then navigated Delaware a de
tail of at least fourteen feet of water, and placed
her cargo at the wharf in Philadelphia, con
signed to the late lamented Stephen Girard.

Either cargoes were slowly handled then—
there may have been a longshore strike—or
they were hard to get, or there may have been
no hurry anyway, for not until the second day
of December, 1802, did she leave the port, and
then she went to Havre de Grace. What she did
there is probably past finding out, but she hap
pened along again with one Jacob Conwell as
pilot, with tea and things from Canton, China,
on March 10, 1804, and had been around the
world more while dear little Polly was yet
in her swaddling clothes.

Year after year she turned up chipper enough
with cargoes from Liverpool, Lisbon, China,
visited all our southern ports and regularly
came back to swell the increasing coffers of that
same Stephen who said it was very easy to get
money when you had the first million. Captain
Thompson assumed the duty of looking after
her welfare. And last summer she sailed gayly
along with one Ben Bedford after the giant mam
mals of the sea.

Her name is the Rousseau.

NEWSPAPER NOTES.

The Portland Press is making rapid strides
in the way of improvements.

The Gardener Home Journal, one of the best
papers in this state, has a nice new dress of
type and looks very handsome.

That Bath Independent man keeps things a
humming. When other papers are complain
ing of dearth of news Clarke gets out supple
ments.

John H. Davis, Bowdoin '86, does the local
work on the Bangor Whig. He is doing ex
cellent work, and seems to take to it natu
rally as he did to pitcher's position on Bowdoin's
Baseball Club.

Benjamin Bunker has issued his new paper,
the Kennebec Democrat. It's very Bunkerish,
and there is no necessity for Ben's putting his
name at the head. There is only one Bunker
and Waterville has him. Editor Bass of the
Commercial again trembles.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of
Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seri
ously afflicted with a severe cold that settled
on his lungs; had tried many remedies with
out benefit. Being inclined to try Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, did so and
was entirely cured by use of a few bottles.
Since which time he has used it in his family
for all coughs and colds with best results.
This is the experience of thousands whose
lives have been saved by this Wonderful Dis
covery. Trial bottles free at Kittredge's Drug
Store.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Edward Lephed, of Harrisburg, Ill.,
says: "Having received so much benefit from
Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffer
ing humanity know it. Have had a running
sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors
told me I would have to have the bone scraped
or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bot
tles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes
Buckley's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now
sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bot
tle and Buckley's Arnica Salve at 25c per
box, by Wm. H. Kittredge.

The Cathedrals of York and Lincoln.

The following imperfect extract is from Judge
Hall's lecture, delivered before the Rockland
Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, Jan. 31st.
The lecture itself abounded in rich descriptions
and vivid word painting which lack of space
excludes.

On approaching the front of York Minster
one is moved with a feeling of reverence by
the very air of dignity and venerable age of its
grey old walls and towers, no portion of which
have been changed except by the softening
touch of moss and lichens for more than 150
years. To say that the stone floors of York
Minster contain more than 65,000 superficial
feet conveys but little idea of its immensity.
We have 8 meeting houses in Rockland. The
number of square feet they all occupy is less
than 27,000. We glance down the 500 feet of
nave and chancel between rows of stone pillars,
gracefully expanding into capital, arch and
groin above us to the splendors of the great
east window, through the brilliant hues of
which, subdued by the rich colors of the saints
and bishops which fill them, the sunshine is
diffused in mellow light.

The ritual choir is partitioned from the nave
by a vast screen of stone work, from their
richly decorated niches in which look down
fifteen kings, with William the Norman to
Henry the VI, in their royal robes. An iron
gate is opened, and we are ushered into all the
splendors of the choir of York Minster. Sixty
four canopied stalls of elegantly carved Eng
lish oak for the use of the church dignitaries
are arranged along the sides, and the elegance
culminates in the throne for the archbishop
before the altar and below the magnificent east
window.

We pass into the chapter house, an octagonal
building with a single column in the centre,
from the capital of which spring eight decora
tive arches of marble to support the vaulted roof
64 feet above. This part of the Minster was
begun in the 13th century—200 years before
Columbus, and was 70 years in process of con
struction. In each octagon is a window 46 feet
square, adorned with scriptural subjects in
stained glass, and under the windows are 42
stalls with marble canopies supported by mi
nutely sculptured columns. These stalls are
for the church officials, when they meet in the
chapter house.

Lincoln is full of the most interesting associa
tions to a New Englander, and especially to
us of the coast of Maine, for it gave the name
to our own county of Lincoln. It was within
sound of the bells of the Cathedral—of
the deep tones of Great St. Paul's Cathedral—
the broad tower that lifts its faultless outline
270 feet in air—the ideas gathered headway
which upset an English throne and founded a
New England this side of the Atlantic. York
and Lincoln were part of New England's begin
ning. Yorkshire and Lincolnshire were the
homes of New England's fathers, and around
their grand cathedrals were formed the ideas
which bent the twig that inclined the tree of
New England's early character. In its general
outward appearance Lincoln resembles York
Minster. There are the triple coronal of towers
and broad front sculptured with the pictured
stories of the creation, but superior in its tra
cery of vine and leaf which seems to rob the
stone of its weight. The grotesque and absurd
are so mingled in the ornamentation of Lincoln
Minster, as to dispel all sense of gloom and
almost of reverence. On one of the towers is
the image of a shabbily dressed Saxon, with a
rod calling his pigs together. The head of
one of the great windows consists of the
sculptured fancy of the devil, with a most self
satisfied expression, looking over the doings
of his servants in the city below—a conceit
which has been described by Hawthorne. En
tering the minister one is impressed by the open
and brilliant light that floods the aisles and
the airy grace of every part. But that which
most arrests the attention is the rose window
of the south transept the "Bishop's Eye," as it
is called, which has painted the rays of the sun
in all its iris dyes through these aisles and
arches, from the time old "John of Gaunt time
honored Lancaster" took here the sacrament, to
the present hour without a rival. Of all the
"stained windows richly light" that English
Cathedrals contain, this strikes the visitor as
the most resplendent.

OLD PROB.

Something About Weather and More
About the Signals.

Displayman Wood has received the follow
ing information from the weather department
at Washington: White Head station will dis
play the wind, direction, and velocity signals.
They are of two kinds, viz: The cautionary
signal and the direction. The cautionary is a
square red flag with square black centre by
day and a red light by night. It is hoisted
when a wind velocity of thirty-five miles per
hour or over is expected within one hundred
miles of the station where displayed. This
velocity is considered dangerous to all classes
of shipping. The direction signal is a square
flag composed of two horizontal stripes, one
black and one white. It is never displayed ex
cept with the cautionary signal flag, and indi
cates from what quarter the dangerous wind is
expected. It is not displayed at night.

A movement is on foot to have these signals
displayed here and it is to be hoped that our
merchants and sea captains will contribute
freely to this end, which will be of great ben
efit to them. Chas. E. Weeks or Mr. Wood
will call on the citizens for their contributions.
If enough money is raised the daily signals
will be displayed from the postoffice and in
Spear & May's store. The interpretation of
the signals is as follows: White flag, clear or
fair weather; blue flag, rain or snow; black
triangular flag, temperature signal; white flag,
black centre, cold wave; when No. 3 is placed
above one or two it indicates warmer weather,
when placed below one or two it indicates
colder weather. When the black flag is not
displayed the indications are that the tempera
ture will remain stationary, or that the change
in temperature will not vary five degrees from
the temperature of the same hour of the pre
ceding day. No. 4 indicates the approach of a
sudden and decided fall in temperature.

Talbot, the western hotel clerk, who robbed
Fanny Davenport of \$35,000 worth of dia
monds has been arrested and the jewels re
covered.

Did any careful scientist ever compute
the number of revolutions a particularly
obnoxious fly can make at times around
the head of a man when very busy?—New
York Graphic.

Lactart and Honey, What is it?
A little while ago the general public began
to hear more or less about Lactart and Honey,
a cure for coughs and colds, and a great
deal of curiosity was stirred in regard to it.
The success of the new preparation appears to
have been remarkable, for it now appears to
have a place in the stock of nearly every live
druggist.

The secret of its efficiency is really very
simple, for Lactart (the pure acid of milk) is
combined in certain proportions with honey,
and together they form a preparation that has
wonderful curative power. People have al
ways used a sweet and sour, in some form, in
combination, as a cure for coughs, hoarseness
or sore throat; but nothing equal to Lactart
and Honey has ever before been devised.

The soothing and healing quality of honey
of Lactart and the mucus-dissolving power of
Lactart and the result is simply a charming
success. Lactart and Honey has so agreeable
a taste, that it is certain to become widely
popular wherever it is tried and its healing
virtues tested.

Beware of

Serofula is probably the most
other disease. It is in
and manifests itself in ru
ptions, boils, swelling
abscesses, sore eyes, etc.
expels all trace of serof
leaving it pure, enriched,
"I was severely afflicted
over a year had two run
Took five bottles Hood's Sa
cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, L
C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me
scores for seven years, spring
Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rhe
Is one of the most disagreeab
by impure blood. It is readi
Sarsaparilla, the great blood
William Spies, Elyria, O.,
from erysipelas and salt rhe
handling tobacco. At times h
crack open and bleed. He tri
arations without aid; finally to
sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am
"My son had salt rheum on
on the calves of his legs. He
Sarsaparilla and is entirely cu
J. B.
Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only
by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

SULPHUR
BITTERS

The Best and Purest Medicine
EVER MADE.

It will drive the Humors from your
system, and make your skin
clear and smooth. Those
Pimples and Blisters
which mar your beauty
and cause so much pain
and itching, can be re
moved in short
time, if you use
SULPHUR BITTERS.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-poisoning
diseases.

It is a blood purifier, and
will cure all skin
diseases, such as
Scurvy, Erysipelas,
and all other
blood-po

THOMASTON.

Capt. Thomas C. Williams of ship M. P. Grace is at home.

Representative E. K. O'Brien was at home over the Sabbath.

Mrs. Wm. G. Rice of Fairfield has been here on a visit the past few days.

Mrs. H. L. Bryant, of Brookton, Mass. is at the house of Capt. Wm. C. Burgess.

Capt. James R. Speed, of ship Alexander Gibson is among the late arrivals home.

Mrs. Clara E. Crawford has been at the house of Mrs. M. J. Crawford the past few days.

Ship Snow & Burgess, Capt. Wm. B. Brown, sailed from Astoria Feb. 3d, for Queenstown.

J. E. Moore, esq., has been at Augusta attending to important business matters intrusted to him.

Col. L. D. Carver, of Rockland, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demuth at their pleasant residence, Beech Woods.

Capt. D. J. Hodgeman left for Portland Thursday, where he took the steamer from Liverpool, he going out to take command of ship John B. Walker.

Schooner Mattie E. Eaton, launched by Washburn Brothers & Co., has gone to Rockport where she is loading ice for Portsmouth, Virginia.

Capt. E. A. Robinson and wife have returned from a protracted visit to New York. They have recently purchased a finely toned upright Weber piano.

There will be a sociable at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening next. There will be probably the usual good time, and a clam chorus will be served by the ladies.

While on a visit to Clark's Island last week we were in company with Dr. Woodside of Tennant's Harbor, hospitably entertained at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Abiather Leighton.

They are very pleasantly located and are contented in their island home. This fact will be of interest to their many friends in this town.

At the stated meeting of P. Henry Tillson Post Saturday evening there was a full attendance, and a large party from Edwin Libby Post of Rockland, came over headed by Chief of Training Officer L. D. Carver of the department of Maine, and Past Department Commander Benj. Williams. The object of their visit was to install Dr. H. C. Levensaler, Medical Director elect for the Department of Maine.

Before this duty, Chief Mustering Officer Carver "reads scores" by Comrade Williams. The Medical Director was installed in due form by Comrade Carver, in his usual dignified and imposing manner; following which Chief Mustering Officer Carver called upon Past Department Commander Williams to present the Medical Director the implements of his office and instruct him in their uses.

Comrade Williams, with becoming dignity and wonderful felicity of style proceeded at once to his duty, having before the opening of the post selected a set of improvised implements from a neighboring shop. Comrade Williams was frequently applauded, and at the close of his instructions the Medical Director essayed to reply amid the loud plaudits which greeted him.

The whole affair was well arranged, and pleasantly carried out to the delight of all present. Then followed speech-making by Comrades Carver, Charles Jones, W. W. Ulmer and Commander Rhodes of Edwin Libby Post, together with remarks by Commander Strout and Comrades Phinney and Hewett of P. Henry Tillson Post. At ten o'clock the comrades sat down to boiled clams (in the shell), hard tack and coffee, followed by cigars, lively conversation and camp songs. The occasion was a lively and pleasant one, and the comrades of Tillson Post hope again to see the smiling faces of the Edwin Libby Comrades in their post rooms.

WARREN.

Eggs have dropped to 15 and 20 cents.

Not much prospect for work in the shoe shop at this writing.

Some of our people have been heading towards Augusta lately.

The smelters begin to feel a little encouraged by a fair haul of the little fishes.

The influence of the Grange is on the increase and a Grange is now talked of at East and South Warren.

Over three tons of woolen goods were shipped to Boston by the Georges River mills during the month of January.

Four car loads, about 2000 bushels, of corn were received at the station last week by Messrs. Mills & Williams, E. Smith and L. E. Wade.

Some eight or ten members of White Oak Grange, North Warren, were present at Pleasant Valley Grange (Rockland) last Thursday, and report a right good time.

A ride of 29 couples from Rockland visited their friend Landlord Daggett at Warren on Wednesday evening last and after partaking of a turkey supper enjoyed a social dance.

On Saturday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock citizens of Warren were startled by a very brilliant flash of light caused by a meteor which landed somewhere to the west of us.

Pavson Bros. will thoroughly overhaul their board saw machine, at once and get new set works, trucks and will be prepared to saw long lumber in an acceptable manner.

The selectmen have completed their annual report and it is ready for the printer. We shall all be glad to know, (not how much has been paid out) but how much we have got to pay for the year to come, that a little calculation may be made.

Rep. Hall was in town Sunday...Rev. Mr. Pettigill paid a visit to his home last week and his pulpit was occupied Sunday by Rev. Mr. Gardner of Waldoboro, who preached an able and impressive sermon.

At a recent meeting of the Cong'l society the matter of repairing and remodeling the church edifice came up and a committee was chosen to report at a future meeting the probable cost of the necessary repairs and also that of remodeling the audience rooms.

A novel and not common sight was witnessed one day last week as a man drove along a highway with an ox harnessed into a sled and a horse in tow. The driver proved to be Andrews Bradford of So. Waldoboro from which place he had driven. After disposing of his beef to Lewis Studley, (our village market man) he harnessed his horse into his conveyance and drove home. This comes near being horse beef.

Any one interested in stock and its care should visit the place of E. W. Anderson who has one of the best arranged barns and variety of stock in this vicinity. Mr. Anderson deals quite extensively in sheep and swine. He has a fine flock of 50 sheep and a variety of hogs from the small shoat to the 900 pounder. He has killed 3500 pounds of pork the past season. The entire work of one man is required to feed and care for the stock.

WILEY'S CORNER.

Chas. Freeman, who has been hauling ice at Rockport, returned home last week.

The new schooner Mattie Eaton passed down last Saturday enroute for Rockport to load ice.

Sch. Eliza Levensaler, Keller, has been freighted coal between Hoboken and New York during the strike. She will now take a load and come home.

SOUTH WARREN.

School closed Feb. 4th.

Mabel Copeland is at home from Thomaston for a few days.

A large ice cake floated up river, damaging the smelt works quite badly.

O. W. Jones who has been working in Bar Harbor for some time has returned home.

More teams were seen on the road Thursday and Friday than any other days during the winter.

A few friends gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Counce, Wednesday evening, and had a very pleasant time.

NORTH HAVEN.

Austin Smith is visiting in Camden.

Ice now blocks Fox Island Thoroughfare so as to stop all sailing vessels.

Mrs. R. G. Babbidge and Miss Cora Ames went to Rockland Wednesday.

CAMDEN.

H. M. Bean is to build a four-masted schooner for parties in Taunton, Mass.

The Odd Fellow Hall is being frescoed and fitted up in a first-class manner.

The firemen are to have a grand concert and ball in Meganticook hall, tomorrow evening.

The Dairy Maids Festival which was to be given here this Tuesday evening has been postponed.

Mr. H. Ginnell of this place is manufacturing a great many crackers—and good ones.

Mr. Ginnell says that he learned his business while serving in the British navy. If Mr. Ginnell is a specimen of the bakers on board British vessels, it can't be such a bad place to live in as after all.

Miss Lottie Ames returned home from Rockland Saturday...Mrs. Leila Champlin is visiting in Saco...Capt. A. F. Ames returned home from St. John Saturday...Joshua Adams is recovering from his recent illness...

Geo. H. Barnes returned home from Rangely Lakes Saturday...B. H. Thorpe, of Waltham, Mass., is in town.

Deputy J. E. McNamara installed the following officers of Twombly Lodge, L. O. of G. T. Monday evening: J. P. Wellman, W. C. T.; Maggie Monroe, V. T.; Chas. Robbins, Sec.; D. H. Bisset, Treas.; Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth, F. Sec.; Henry Maker, Chap.; John McNamara, Mar.; Vesta Greenlaw, D. Mar.; Lou Curtis, L. G.; P. E. Hosmer, O. G.; Mrs. M. C. Wellman, R. H. S.; Adie Sanford, L. H. S.; P. W. C. T., A. P. Fitzgerald.

Col. W. A. R. Boothby of Waterville, adjutant of losses for insurance companies, was in town Thursday. Several companies had their representatives here. The losses were all adjusted and paid satisfactorily to all concerned three days after the fire. Messrs. Perry & Packard issued the policies and the prompt payment was largely due to their efforts.

The hall for Geo. S. Cobb Post, G. A. R., over Carleton, Pascal & Co.'s store will not be finished until about the first of May. The main hall is to be 37 feet long, 22 1/2 feet wide, and 14 feet posts. The banquet hall will be 30 feet long, 25 feet wide and 7 1/2 feet posts. The G. A. R. boys will hold their meetings in Odd Fellow's Hall for the present, the use of which has been kindly tendered by the proprietors. The hall is ready for occupancy.

STAY SPARKS.—We have been threatened with a very serious conflagration, but thanks to prompt and heroic works by our fire companies and citizens it was averted...Mrs. Charles Osborn, who lives near the Cleveland building, awakened by the smell of smoke and gave the alarm...Four good streams of water were poured into the flames from the Atlantic and Burgess engines, the Knox Warren Factory hose and the Grist Mill force pump...H. Cleveland had \$1000 insurance on his building, his loss being estimated at about \$1500; Atwick & Trim \$2500 on their big stock of goods; George S. Cobb Post, G. A. R., \$200 on their furniture...Mr. Cleveland with his usual enterprise, will rebuild at once...Atwick & Trim, although scorched, are still alive and now occupy the store adjoining Dr. Smart's saloon, Commercial street, where their old customers will find them on deck...James F. Reid, representing the London Assurance Co., and W. A. R. Boothby of Waterville, representing the Imperial Co., have been in town adjusting the losses by the recent fire...Our Grand Army Boys lost everything in the fire. They will occupy Odd Fellow Hall until their new rooms, in the Carleton, Pascal & Co. building are completed...The people of Camden are under obligations to Rockland for their prompt answer to the call for help Tuesday morning...Inspector of Customs McCarthy was in town last week making preparations for replenishing the custom house.

ROCKPORT.

A merry sleigh party went to Thomaston Wednesday.

The COURIER-GAZETTE is for sale each week at Champey's.

All the ice houses are full and the companies are waiting for vessels.

Capt. Joseph Spear is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatic fever.

Bark P. J. Carleton, Amesbury, passed Angier Point, Jan. 9, for New York.

A series of weekly social hops in Engine Hall opens next Friday evening.

Sch. Antelope, Capt. Banks, sailed Saturday with lime from G. F. Burgess & Son for Boston.

Sch. W. C. Norcross, Robinson, sailed Saturday with lime from Carleton, Norwood & Co. for Boston.

Rev. T. E. Brastow and wife attended the funeral of the late Wm. B. Hayford of Bangor.

James Dean of Lincolnville jammed his hand in the ice last week while working for the Rockport Ice Co.

Ralph Spear and A. P. Spear have gone to Boston looking for business. They are smart young men and we wish them success.

Miss Minnie Parker of Camden, assisted by talent from that village and this place, will give a red-velvet event for Rockport. Those present will be entertained in Union Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22d.

G. E. Carleton set both his knees afe last week. Soon other limbs will be in use and Rockport will be manufacturing thousands of casks of lime for the market.

Monroe & Ulmer's art entertainment, given at Union Hall Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Fred A. Norwood Post was instructive, entertaining and successful.

Last Wednesday a large party of our people went to Thomaston on a jolly sleighride. The day was beautiful and the sleighing fine. All report a delightful ride. Higgins of Camden was driver.

They say the societies held on Saturday evenings in the S. of V. Hall under the auspices of that organization, are interesting affairs and the crowds increase every evening. Admission 10 cents, ladies free.

Sch. S. A. Palme, Howes, arrived Tuesday with 1000 bushels of corn for S. E. & H. L. Shepherd, and 500 bushels of wheat for C. C. She is now loading 1600 barrels of lime for New York, from Shepherd Brothers.

G. F. Burgess Engine Company responded promptly to the call for assistance from Camden last Tuesday morning, and the *Herold* speaks in highest terms of praise of the good work done there. Our people are generous and reliable in time of need.

Sch. Nantasket, Richardson, sailed Friday with 1000 tons of ice from Rockport Ice Co. for Cienfuegos, Cuba. Her papers were destroyed in the fire at Camden. Collector Shepherd sailed for Boston, where the vessel is owned, for temporary papers for her.

Carleton, Norwood & Co. manufacture some 125,000 casks of lime yearly, employing about 75 men and a dozen teams. Combining their ice, lime, shipbuilding and marine business, this firm can claim one of the largest and most varied businesses of any firm in Maine.

Sch. Mattie Eaton, Gamage, a large three-masted schooner recently launched in Thomaston and named for Dr. H. B. Eaton's daughter, now Mrs. Piper of Thomaston, was towed on Saturday to Carleton Co.'s wharf where she will load 1600 barrels of lime for New York.

The elite of the village have arranged with Sanborn's Orchestra of Belfast to furnish music for a reunion ball next Friday night in Union Hall. Elegant invitations have been issued and no pains or expense will be spared to make it a red-velvet event for Rockport. Those present will undoubtedly have a fine social time, as the best of preparations will be made to make it so. The hall has recently been thoroughly repaired and painted.

Rockport needs a good and fearless policeman to show, or rather lead a few roughs of the village where it is so unbecomingly and improper to be unreasonably noisy. It too often happens, as it did Wednesday evening, that the great majority who go to see, hear and enjoy an entertainment are cheated out of the hearing and enjoyment of such affairs by an uncultured few. It is time that the village was provided with a quick-acting curative for such disturbers.

Camden's fire was handled in fine shape, but not with more credit than the Cortell fire

which took place here in the dry and heated season of last summer. The G. F. Burgess engine with its sturdy and gallant crew, stationed on the shipyard wharf, forced water through 200 feet hose, up an 80 feet rise, and extinguished the fire, confining it to the buildings in which it originated, although other inflammable wooden buildings were in close vicinity. We have a good engine and a fine company, and they did noble service at Camden's fire.

VINALHAVEN.

Who is to be next first selectman?

A public library would be a great acquisition to this town.

Fred Lermund has returned from a trip to Saccarappa.

We will soon hear the familiar strain: "Pass over the article."

Miss Annie C. Tooker will go to Boston when her school terminates.

Several stone-cutters are at work on monuments in the sheds on Kittredge's Hill.

The enterprising fish firm of Lane & Libby have a crew of men at work at their factory.

Miss Mary B. Grant commenced a private term of school on Monday with a large attendance.

C. Norwood and family who have been visiting friends on Lane's Island, have returned to Wisconsin.

The stopping of the High school a week before its usual time and under the circumstances is to be regretted.

Sch. Mountain Laurel recently arrived here with a cargo of hay from Belfast, which was readily sold for \$17 a ton.

Capt. Reuben Carver is recovering from his severe sickness, and his many friends here hope to help him celebrate his hundred birthday.

Mr. Lideout, our last high school teacher, left town last week. He was a fine christian gentleman and the boys should have used him better.

E. A. Calderwood is a practical S. S. Committee. He kept the Grammar school in district No. 3 for one week while it was waiting for a teacher.

The town auditor and the selectmen are in session from the 10th to the 15th to audit the town accounts and finish up the past year's business.

H. C. Day is teacher of the class of young men in the Sunday school. The superintendent will do well to retain him, as his wide experience makes him a splendid teacher.

Chas. T. Jay and T. H. Hartwell are located in Groverville, Me. They room together and say they are the only Vinalhaven men in that part of the country. We hope to publish a letter from them in a few weeks.

Business is looking up on Kittredge's Hill. V. Vinal and F. Carver have fitted up one of the best blacksmith shops there, and are making stone-hammers. They turn out an excellent article, which meets with a ready sale.

The T. G. Libby Camp, S. of V., is reorganized and meets every Wednesday night in the G. A. R. Hall. The young men are proud of their organization, and Mr. Libby does everything in his power to promote its welfare.

The High school scholars held their entertainment in the Union church Thursday evening. A large audience attended. Rev. Mr. Penney's lecture on "Heroism" was very instructive and interesting. At its conclusion he was unanimously thanked by the audience. The music, readings, and recitations were applauded. Some \$25 were collected.

The demand for reading matter never was so great as it has been this winter. It is interesting to watch the sale of newspapers at the post office. There are few that do not buy the daily papers. The *Boston Herald* is the favored daily and THE COURIER-GAZETTE the best patronized weekly newspaper. This is good evidence of the progressive intelligence of this community.

It would be a great improvement to the road leading past the end of the "Block" if that short sharp hill could be levelled. It could be easily and conveniently done, and only requires public attention aroused to have it accomplished. The road in front of the "Block" could be levelled with the work was progressing.

The stone taken out of the hill could be made into paving-blocks, and the rubbish left would level up the newly repaired road. J. S. Black might contract to use the stone and improve the road at small expense. A temporary sidewalk could be erected for foot passengers and the teams could go around the other road during the work. An article such as this might not be passed over.

O. P. Lyons, our first selectman, will retire from office and refuse re-election. He has been one of the best townsmen we have and has given the greatest satisfaction. No man has more esteemed by their townsmen than O. P. and T. J. Lyons. At the last election, although representing different political parties, they were both re-elected. T. J. won by a majority of one vote over his brother, on such a level of they stand in the good estimation of the public. Mr. T. J. Lyons' townsmen are watching with great interest his labors in August. It is to be hoped his bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics will be successful. No two men have the interests of their fellow workmen more at heart than O. P. and T. J. Lyons.

The schools in district No. 4 closed last Friday. Much satisfaction is expressed at the progress made in the different grades.

Mrs. Mary B. Grant taught the Grammar school with her usual success. Miss Phebe E. McKinnon made thorough progress in the Intermediate school, and Miss Nettie L. Adams was successful in the Primary school. The following scholars were not absent during the entire term of the Intermediate school: Lena M. Arey, Maud E. Crandall, Herbert Davidson, Maud L. Graham, Harry E. Griffith, Maggie L. Lowe, George McKenzie, Clara Odiorne, Edith E. Knight, and Emma Fernald. I. G. F. Fernald; O. G. John Heal; B. H. S. Clara Odiorne; L. H. S. Annie Lamb. Also on the same evening L. D. Leslie Ames installed the officers of Bay View Lodge as follows: C. T. Fred Brown; V. T. Cassie Adams; M. S. Horace Frohock; Asst. Sec. Annie B. Drinkwater; Treas. Abbie Drinkwater; F. S. Mary Howe; Mar. Otis Drinkwater; D. M. Annie Drinkwater; R. H. S. Mamie Monroe; L. H. S. Belle Howe; I. G. Eleanor Wynan; O. G. Herbert McCobb.

CANADIAN COURTESY.

And Yet Congress Delays, Dallies and Procrastinates.

Professor R. D. Earle, in charge of the fisheries, in his report, gives a list of American vessels insulted and abused by Canadian officials. The list is a long one, and includes 35 Maine vessels. Prof. Earle gathered his information by private personal correspondence with the captains and owners of the vessels mentioned. We give a few of those which will be of the most interest our readers:

Electric Flash, schooner, North Haven, Me., Aaron Smith, master; unable to obtain supplies in Canadian ports, and obliged to return home before obtaining full cargo.

Daniel Simmons, schooner, Swan's Island, Me., John A. Gott, master; compelled to go without necessary outfit while fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

John Nye, schooner, Swan's Island, Me., W. L. Joyce, Master; after paying entry fees and harbor dues, was not allowed to buy provisions at Malpeque, P. E. I., and had to return home from same, making a broken trip.

Lottie E. Hopkins, schooner, Vinal Haven, Me., Emory S. Hopkins, master; refused permission to buy any article of food in Canadian ports; obtained shelter in harbors only by entering at custom house.

DR. H. P. FAIRFIELD

THE CLAIRVOYANT AND MAGNETIC HEALING PHYSICIAN

For the mind and body of all diseased persons, has permanently located in Rockland. Office over Smith & Ludwig's market, at the Brook, opposite THE COURIER-GAZETTE office.

APPLETON.

H. N. Keene of Rockland visited in Appleton last week...Wm. Wiley of Rockland has been visiting in Appleton...Mrs. F. A. Gushee is visiting in Hope.

Schools in grade district No. 1 closed Feb. 4, after a term of 10 weeks. The following is the roll of honor of the school in the Primary room: scholars neither tardy nor absent for the term, Bennie Keller and Leon Peabody; those not tardy for the term Mae Frank Duntion, Emma Plagg, Ethel McLain, Perley Perry, Lizzie Pittman, Ida Simmons, Lizzie Simmons, Annie Stevens, Willie Thos, Frank Bryant, Edna Moody. Friday forenoon a class of four little girls of excellent ability was examined and passed to the Grammar school. Their names are Annie W. Stevens, Lizzie Mae Pittman, Mae Frank Duntion and Vesta A. Brown. Registered number of scholars for the term 25; Jennie A. Lamb of Center Lincolnville teacher.

The Georges Valley Standard Gauge Railroad must come. We want it to transport the lime that is to be burned. We want it to move the apples that we are raising every year. We want it to carry the hundreds and thousands of tons of hay—the surplus raised in the valley. We want it to handle the hundreds of hundreds of tons of other farm products and merchandise that are annually moved up or down the valley. We want it to develop the valuable water power so bountifully bestowed from the head waters to the mouth of the beautiful Georges River. (I have left out the last quarry as an unknown quantity.) And finally we want it. Now gentlemen, wade in and let none be wade in the balance and found wanting. "Look out for the engine when the bell rings." Those with whom I have conversed are highly pleased with the article by the Washington correspondent. How do you like it? How is that for it?

HOPE.

Mrs. Joseph Wiley, Sr., had a shock of paralysis last week.

Miss Annie Barnes is teaching in the family of Capt. John Woster.

The apple packers gave a candy party at True's Hall Friday evening, which proved a very enjoyable time.

Teaming has been quite lively for a couple of days, apples being hauled to the Warren depot from L. P. True's, for a Portland market.

ROCKVILLE.

The South Camden Sunday school teachers, about 35 in number, met with Deacon Tolman Thursday evening. The exercises commenced with singing, followed by prayer by Mr. Merrill. Then the lesson for the coming Sabbath was studied, and closed by singing. They were very kindly and hospitably received. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

GREEN'S LANDING.

New quarrymen and stone cutters are coming every day. Gilman Bray arrived on the packet yesterday with a yoke of oxen and a driver from Rockland. Eaton Grant & Co. are to commence this week on their quarry.

The South Deer Isle Good Templars gave an entertainment in Music Hall Wednesday evening, which was largely attended. They netted about \$30. The proceeds are to be taken towards building a hall at South Deer Isle.

The most fun for the season was found in Masonic Hall, Friday evening at the band social. After the band concert a new game called the "Bag game" took place. Perhaps this may be very old to other readers of THE C. G. However, I give it gratis: First two chieftains are selected and stand at the head of the hall. They choose first a lady and, then a gentleman until 20 stand on each side with an ampie at the foot and head, also on each side are four chairs each. Each chieftain at the head has ten bags of corn, holding perhaps three quarts each. The bags must be made of very strong cloth like duck or drilling. These ten bags on each side must be placed in the chairs beside the head one or chieftain. Some person stands with a watch and when all is ready calls time and each chieftain takes a bag passing it to the next, he passing it along, each passing it to his neighbor until it reaches the foot when it must be placed in a chair then picked up and passed back. As soon as the chieftain has passed one he picks up another and another until he has sent them all along. This is done with the greatest speed as a prize is offered to the side that sends the bags all down and back home first. No person shall pass a bag by any one but each person must take it for himself. If this is done the side that skips shall give the game to the other. Should any one drop a bag he must not spend time to pick it up until all are gone along. If this is new to any of the readers if they will try it they will pronounce it the greatest thing out. Our socials were getting very stale when Mr. Frank Warren introduced this and now we are all impatient for the next one, to see who shall win. Our prize was a half bushel of sweet corn, but fortunately the corn was not believed in the golden rule so all were treated.

LINCOLNVILLE.

School at the Beach closed Friday after a ten week term.

Capt. Fred Dyer has moved with his family to Bath where he is having a large schooner built.

Sch. Austin D. Knight came near having a serious accident while on her trip south recently. She had a cargo of stone and was run down by an unknown schooner causing a bad leak. The Knight arrived in Charleston with four feet of water in her hold.

L. D. B. F. Young of Central Lodge installed the following officers Saturday evening Feb. 12th: C. T. J. Mathews; V. T. Annie Farrar; Sec. Jennie Lamb; Asst. Sec. Bessie Farrar; Chap. G. R. Sanford; Treas. Addie Rankin; F. Sec. Joel W. Fernald; Mar. Albert E. Knight; D. Sec. Emeline Fernald; I. G. F. Fernald; O. G. John Heal; B. H. S. Clara Odiorne; L. H. S. Annie Lamb. Also on the same evening L. D. Leslie Ames installed the officers of Bay View Lodge as follows: C. T. Fred Brown; V. T. Cassie Adams; M. S. Horace Frohock; Asst. Sec. Annie B. Drinkwater; Treas. Abbie Drinkwater; F. S. Mary Howe; Mar. Otis Drinkwater; D. M. Annie Drinkwater; R. H. S. Mamie Monroe; L. H. S. Belle Howe; I. G. Eleanor Wynan; O. G. Herbert McCobb.

AND YET CONGRESS DELAYS, DALLIES AND PROCRASTINATES.

Professor R. D. Earle, in charge of the fisheries, in his report, gives a list of American vessels insulted and abused by Canadian officials. The list is a long one, and includes 35 Maine vessels. Prof. Earle gathered his information by private personal correspondence with the captains and owners of the vessels mentioned. We give a few of those which will be of the most interest our readers:

Electric Flash, schooner, North Haven, Me., Aaron Smith, master; unable to obtain supplies in Canadian ports, and obliged to return home before obtaining full cargo.

Daniel Simmons, schooner, Swan's Island, Me., John A. Gott, master; compelled to go without necessary outfit while fishing in the Gulf of St.

Marine Department.

Sch. Billow, Arey, from New York arrived Boston Friday.

Sch. S. M. Bird, Merrill, arrived in Philadelphia Thursday from Cardenas.

Sch. Cephas Starrett cleared from New York Wednesday for New York.

Sch. Mary J. Cook, Hoffes, cleared from New York Thursday for New York.

Sch. Silver Spray, Maloney, sailed from New York Thursday for New York.

Sch. Sarah E. Kennedy sailed from Tybee Tuesday for Barbados.

Sch. A. G. Ropes sailed from New York Thursday for the 4th inst.

Sch. Addie E. Snow, Norton, sailed from New York Thursday for New York.

Sch. A. Heaton, Pettie, is loading lime from C. Gay & Co. for New York.

Sch. Wallace B. Flint, Pearson, sailed from New York Thursday for New York.

Sch. John R. Stanhope, DeWinter, cleared from New York Thursday for Bahia.

Sch. Sardinian, Hatch, arrived in New York Thursday from Perth Amboy for Portland.

Sch. Cyrus Wakefield, Morton, arrived in New York Thursday from Baltimore.

Sch. Ada A. Kennedy, Bunker, cleared from Baltimore Thursday for Boston.

Sch. Ella Francis and Veto sailed from New York Thursday for this port.

Sch. Catawamuck, Perry, arrived in Baltimore Thursday from Wilmington, N. C.

Sch. J. H. Tolman of schooner G. M. Brainerd is at home. The vessel is in Providence.

Sch. Susan, Kennedy, arrived Wednesday in New York by way of Boston.

Sch. Ella Pressey, Nash, sailed Saturday for New York, lime-laden from Perry Bros.

Sch. Mary, Snow, sailed Saturday for New York, lime-laden from A. C. Gay & Co.

Sch. Cora Etta, Fales, sailed Saturday, lime-laden from A. J. Bird & Co. for New York.

Sch. G. M. Brainerd, Tolman, arrived in Baltimore Thursday from Delaware city.

Sch. Brigadier, Consins, is bound here to lime from F. Cobb & Co. for New York.

Sch. J. P. Carleton, Amesbury, passed the 9th ult. from Singapore for New York.

Sch. Rival, Stewart, from Rockport for New York, sailed from Dutch Island Harbor Thursday.

Sch. Edward Lameyer, Achorn, sailed from New York Thursday from Perth Amboy for New York.

Sch. Fleetwing, Maddocks, sailed Saturday from New York, lime-laden from H. O. Gurdy & Co. for New York.

Sch. M. A. Achorn, Achorn, arrived in New York yesterday. She is lime-laden from Amesbury.

Sch. Helen L. Martin, Fountain, from Darien, sailed from New York for New Haven, Friday.

Sch. Crescent, 583 tons, built at Bath in N. H. has been recently sold to New York for \$15,000.

Sch. Hancock, Guphill, sailed from Rockport Wednesday, lime-laden from Rockport Ice for St. Pierre, Mart.

Sch. J. P. Auger, Brown, arrived from New York Saturday. She loads lime from Perry Bros. for New York.

Sch. Hannah McLoon, Bowers, is chartered and sugar at Cardenas for North of Hatteras for per bbl., 12 cents per qt. bags.

Sch. Ruth S. Hodgson arrived here Sunday from Boston with general cargo. She is to sail from Ames & Co. for Boston.

Sch. E. Arcularius, Strout, and Jordan L. Gregory, lime-laden from this port for New York, arrived in Salem Thursday.

Sch. Snow & Burgess, Brown, went ashore to Portland, Ore., the 21st ult. She will dock any day to lighten for examination.

Sch. Jordan L. Mott, Gregory, lime for New York, and Jennie A. Cheney, Ames, lime for St. Augustine, sailed Wednesday.

Sch. Signal, Pressey, from New York for New York, was at St. Thomas the 28th ult. and finished transferring her cargo to bark Smith.

Sch. Helen, Bishop, arrived Sunday from New York. She loads from H. O. Gurdy & Co. for Boston. Capt. Jameson has an interest in her and will take command.

Sch. Mattie Eaton, Gamage, the handsome one recently built and launched by Wash-Bros., Thomaston, was towed by the bar Saturday, bound to Rockport to load ice for New York.

Sch. M. Lucella Wood, Spaulding, from Boston, Baltimore, put into Edgartown on Feb. 12th, windlass broken; also lost large anchor and 60 fathoms of chain. Would repair before sailing.

Sch. S. M. Bird, at Philadelphia from Cardenas, reports Feb. 6, lat. 35 10, long. 75 12, and the wreck of a vessel, only a small portion of which was above water—a dangerous obstruction to navigation.

Sch. Nahum Chapin, Ernest L. Arey, master, a cargo of hides from Rosario, S. A., arrived in Boston Thursday. All well. Mrs. Maddocks will be home. Her husband has been steward of the D.

Sch. Thomas C. Kennedy, of Damariscotta, reported wrecked on the passage from New York to Cape Cod. The vessel was valued at \$10,000; insurance only \$3,000. She was owned by T. E. Gay, Edwin Pike estate, son of Austin, Austin Hall, T. C. Kennedy, Gentner and others.

Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to the House a communication from the supervising inspector general of steam vessels calling attention to a defect in the present regulations relating to both steam and sailing vessels, and recommending that all vessels be required to show signal lights of more than six inches in diameter and the height.

New York.—From the weekly freight circular of Snow & Burgess under date of Feb. 10 the following: The strike of the wharves of this port continues to exert a restricting influence upon a movement of outward freight. The steamship companies, however, have experienced less difficulty this week, as compared with last, and a larger volume of merchandise has been handled. For grain and other commodities there has been an increased demand, and freights have been made, though at no improvement in rates, as space has appeared abundant. In the River Plate trade some inquiry continued for lumber tonnage to load at Santos and Portland at \$6.50, as to size of cargo, and from the south at \$13. To Brazil movement continues rather light. Some orders are in the market for flour, etc., and lumber from the south, but the market thus far completed has been small. Sugar trade yet reflects a quiet condition. There is more inquiry for molasses, with business from N. S. ports to N. Y. at \$2. Outward freight is scarce. Windward trade there is a fair demand. Suitable vessels at the moment are not abundant. The fruit season is beginning to open. Several small steamers have been at the moment, the opening rates are low those obtained last year for like cargo. There has also been a good demand for trade, but the particulars of the market are held with some reserve. Lumber tonnage is scarce at present. There is more inquiry for tonnage, and it is anticipated. The coal market is at a stand. Sch. W. H. Allen, to Calhoun, in ballast, and north of Hatteras, not east of Hatteras, \$2; out of Delaware, \$2.50; out of New York, \$3.00.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Lecture Course is proving a most successful experiment. Monday of last week J. E. Moore, esq., of Thomaston, gave an hour's talk on Rome. The subject is one that gives full scope to Mr. Moore's well-known descriptive powers, and the lecture proved to be in every respect an intellectual treat. Mr. Moore is a keen observer of folks and things, and possesses in a high degree the power of reproducing what he has seen. Last evening A. S. Rice, esq., gave an interesting account of a trip to Richmond, Va. The lecture, sparked with pungent wit and humor, and was both interesting and instructive. The large audience showed their appreciation by frequent applause. The association has been very fortunate in its choice of lecturers thus far. Commencing with Rev. L. L. Hanscom's lecture on "Superstition" up to the present time the lectures have been uniformly of great interest and value. Next Monday evening the Ariel Female Quartet, assisted by a banjo sextet, will give an entertainment in the course. If you like nice music don't fail to be present for Ariel sings splendidly, while the banjos are a fine concert by themselves.

The association is indebted to Mayor Williams for the handsome door-plate at the entrance of the rooms.

At the annual meeting of the association the following board of managers was elected: F. J. Bicknell, president; W. S. D. Healey, J. F. Hall, J. G. Torrey, H. H. Crie, vice presidents; L. S. Robinson, F. S. Kallach, A. J. Shaw, A. J. Bird, directors; R. Anson Crie, treasurer; E. H. Lawry, recording secretary; Geo. M. Brainerd, auditor.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Personal Paragraphs of More or Less Interest to Our Readers.

George F. Kaler is quite ill.

Miss Emily Barrett is in town.

Capt. Peter Kennedy is in town.

Lieut. A. H. Cobb is in Ashville, S. C.

C. H. Pendleton went to Boston yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Spaulding is very ill with gastric fever.

Mrs. W. O. Holman and son Ernest are in Waterville.

Mrs. D. A. Friend is visiting her old home in Bucksport.

Mrs. Carrie Rhoades and little daughter are visiting in Appleton.

Mrs. Edith Kelley of Fairfield is visiting her old home in this city.

H. N. Pierce returned Monday from a trip to New York and Boston.

Capt. Otis Ingraham left last evening for a trip to Boston and Bangor.

Miss Dora Creighton of Thomaston visited friends in the city last week.

Frank D. Fales, formerly of this city, is now located in West Point, Neb.

Will French, representing Robert K. Davis & Co., New York, is in town.

Fred Clark and S. Drake of South Thomaston left here today for California.

Gen. W. H. Ticecomb and wife have returned from a fortnight's stay in Boston.

George Wiley of Tennant's Harbor has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Orbeton.

John White of Boston, son of G. W. White of this city, is here for a short stay.

Capt. Robert Crockett is out after a long confinement to the house by lameness.

Mrs. John S. Robbins, living at the Meadows, is recovering from the effects of a bad fall.

J. P. Bradbury has returned from Portland where he has been employed the past two months.

Miss Lizzie S. Lovitt of Lincolnville, accompanied by her sister Maggie, visited friends here last week.

Cant. Samuel Keene of the firm of Brown & Keene of New York has been in the city the past few days.

Capt. Orris Haskell arrived home from New York Saturday. He is rapidly recovering from his accident.

Mrs. I. K. Kimball and Miss Mary Kimball, and J. K. Frawley represent Rockland at the Montreal carnival.

Webster L. Perry, employed in the firm of W. Emery & Co., Boston, spent the week here circulating among his friends, returning Saturday.

Seth Spear has returned from his southern trip. Capt. Spear writes from Asheville that he is enjoying June weather and other summer pleasures.

Rita, daughter of W. H. Smith, fell on the ice Friday, striking her head so violently as to render her unconscious. She is now nearly recovered.

Mrs. Emma Lord, Myrtle street, entertained friends at a keno party last evening. Mrs. Emma Crockett won first prize, and Miss Mattie Crockett booby prize.

Mrs. James Patterson died at her home in Bucksport, the 8th inst. Mrs. Patterson was the mother of J. B. Patterson, freight clerk of steamer Penobscot, well known here.

Low Carleton, formerly of this city, was in town last week. Mr. Carleton has an excellent position as receiving clerk for B. A. Atkinson & Co., the big furniture dealers, Portland.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson left Thursday for Hallowell, where she will make a short stay, going thence to Montpelier, where her son, P. B. Wilson, is completing his trade of cutter.

John A. Clark, our esteemed East Warren correspondent, was in the city last week. Mr. Clark is recovering from a severe attack of sickness, and we are glad to see him about again.

James S. Frasier died quite suddenly at his home on Park street Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were held at St. David's church Friday. Mr. Frasier was a kindly, honest man, and leaves many friends in this city.

A telegram received by Dr. A. M. Austin Sunday announced the death of Mrs. Emma Ryan at her home in Toledo. Mrs. Ryan will be well remembered here as Miss Emma Ford by a large circle of friends, and a lady of very many graces of person and character.

Rev. Nathaniel Butler, D. D., at one time pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, is in Ohio, recovering from a recent severe prostration. He is preaching temporarily to a small charge. He wrote to an Augusta friend recently and closed his letter as follows: "My face is now turned towards morning and I believe there will be no more night for me." He seems to be a new man.

Deputy Collector A. I. Mather and wife went to Boston Friday. Mr. Mather, by special invitation of the Senior Grand Master General, will be present at the conferring of the Royal Masonry, upon the 15th inst.

GENERAL KNOX.

The following interesting communication is sent us by C. K. Linnell, formerly editor of the Thomaston Herald:

I read with pleasure your article in THE C.-G. of last week in regard to Gen. Henry Knox and the proposed monument to his memory and am ready to heartily indorse all that you have to say about the necessity for the erection of such a monument. Your reporter has (however) fallen into a slight error in locating the grave of Rear Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher beside that of Gen. Knox. The stone of which he speaks bears the name of James Swan Thatcher, purser of the U. S. schooner Grampus who was lost at sea on the 18th of March 1843. Admiral Thatcher died in the vicinity of Boston a few years since leaving a large estate which was in great part bequeathed to the aid of various missionary societies. After his death a question arose as to the disposition of part of his property and a correspondent of the Thomaston Herald made the following suggestion:

By the will of the late Rear Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher, there is a sum of about \$30,000 to which no one can show a good claim and of which both the Home Missionary Society and the American Board of Foreign Missions wish to obtain the whole or part. We think that no more appropriate use could be made of this surplus than that of erecting a monument over the neglected grave of his illustrious grand-parent, Gen. Henry Knox.

This was in the spring of 1884. What was done with the surplus I am unable to state and it is of course of no consequence in this connection as there was not the slightest probability of its ever being used for any such purpose. Your reporter makes another slight mistake in placing the removal of the body of Gen. Knox to its present resting place as at least a quarter of a century has elapsed since that removal took place.

In closing this letter I wish to testify my interest in this matter and perhaps can do so in no better way than by enclosing an article written and published by me three years ago this present winter which you can republish or not as you see fit; it was originally published Feb. 14th 1884.

To a stranger visiting Thomaston for the first time, it would naturally occur to inquire for the memorials of the famous Revolutionary General, who for many years made Thomaston his home, and when he had been shown the modest stone, which surmounts the grave of the dead hero, in the cemetery and the few scattered remains of his once grand mansion, there would be nothing left for him to see except a few pictures and other trifling relics in the possession of private parties.

It seems probable that our stranger would go his way, wondering why the most famous man who ever lived in this town has no fitting monument in the piece of his chosen residence.

True it is that the memory of the great man still lives among us, but that he should be honored with a statue or other suitable memorial in Thomaston is a fact that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

Let our citizens, who feel interested in this matter, and it is a matter which should awake the interest of all, organize an association, and take some measure to bring the subject before the general government.

A petition to congress asking for an appropriation of sufficient magnitude to secure the erection of a statue here, would receive the signature of every one that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

Let our citizens, who feel interested in this matter, and it is a matter which should awake the interest of all, organize an association, and take some measure to bring the subject before the general government.

A petition to congress asking for an appropriation of sufficient magnitude to secure the erection of a statue here, would receive the signature of every one that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

Let our citizens, who feel interested in this matter, and it is a matter which should awake the interest of all, organize an association, and take some measure to bring the subject before the general government.

A petition to congress asking for an appropriation of sufficient magnitude to secure the erection of a statue here, would receive the signature of every one that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

Let our citizens, who feel interested in this matter, and it is a matter which should awake the interest of all, organize an association, and take some measure to bring the subject before the general government.

A petition to congress asking for an appropriation of sufficient magnitude to secure the erection of a statue here, would receive the signature of every one that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

Let our citizens, who feel interested in this matter, and it is a matter which should awake the interest of all, organize an association, and take some measure to bring the subject before the general government.

A petition to congress asking for an appropriation of sufficient magnitude to secure the erection of a statue here, would receive the signature of every one that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

Let our citizens, who feel interested in this matter, and it is a matter which should awake the interest of all, organize an association, and take some measure to bring the subject before the general government.

A petition to congress asking for an appropriation of sufficient magnitude to secure the erection of a statue here, would receive the signature of every one that a few will come to call in question, and in our opinion steps should be at once taken to secure such a memorial.

monthly payment when due, the next month he will have to pay ten dollars and ten cents.

Depositors may withdraw their money on giving thirty days' notice. As the funds are loaned only to members, properly secured, the chances of loss are rendered nearly impossible.

Two shares are exempt from attachment. Upon the death of a shareholder the shares are paid over, with profits, to his legal representatives, and distributed in the same manner as life insurance.

Minors may take shares by trustees.

From the above it will be seen why a loan and building association makes a safe and paying investment. In our next issue we will explain the workings of the society, and how it enables men with little ready money to build and own their homes by the payment of small monthly assessments applied to payment on the title instead of rent.

OF IMPORTANCE.

Matters Which Should Be Talked Up at the Big Dinner.

A public park.
A shoe factory.
The Georges Valley Road.
A soldiers' memorial building.
The improvement of our streets.
A Building and Loan Association.
The encouragement of all our home industries.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

A very interesting Farmers' Institute was held Thursday, through the day and evening at Appleton. Owing to the non-arrival of President Deering, a change in the program had to be made. In the forenoon after very interesting remarks by Secretary Gilbert, Mr. Daggett, member of the board from Piscataquis, delivered a carefully prepared paper on "Horses." Mr. Daggett divided horses into four classes as follows: Horses for speed; gentlemen's driving horses, horses for general business and draft horses. He talked horse intelligently, and was listened to with attention, his remarks being endorsed by his listeners. The speaker replied to many questions from visitors and others in the audience. In the afternoon Mr. Gilbert led off with appropriate remarks, and was followed by Mr. Winslow of St. Albans, who gave a very pleasing off-hand talk on creameries. Mr. Winslow is proprietor of a creamery in St. Albans where he made the past season 140,000 pounds of butter. His remarks seemed to be of special interest to the ladies, who asked many questions all of which elicited ready and satisfactory replies. Now would be a good time to agitate the subject of a cooperative creamery.

The evening was devoted to the consideration of the subject, "Feeding Farm Stock." This was handled by Secretary Gilbert in a masterly manner. The speaker viewed the subject from a scientific standpoint, and backed up his theories by hard facts from his own experience and observation. He told his hearers what to feed to form bone, what to form muscle and what to form fat. Mr. Gilbert was followed by Messrs. Daggett and Winslow in brief remarks. Mr. Tolman, member of the board from Knox county who was present, excused himself from making remarks.

The exercises were enlivened by music by Mr. Mansfield of Hope and by local talent which added much to the interest of the occasion. It is conceded that the Farmers' Institute was a decided success. M. R. Simmons and Mrs. V. O. Keller presided at the organ.

POMONA GRANGE.

And After They Were Filled There Was Abundance Left.

Union Pomona Grange met with Pleasant Valley Grange Thursday, and till a real down right good time during the afternoon and evening. Washington Hall was nearly filled with the good patrons from various parts of the country. In the afternoon the Pomona officers elected were installed by Bro. Geo. S. Pendleton, master of White Oak Grange, No. 100, in an exceedingly impressive manner. Bro. Pendleton having the whole ceremony committed to memory.

At 5 p. m. all repaired to the lower hall to see what effect they would have in trying to unload the heavily-laden tables. They did noble work but they failed to get the whole load off, pots of beans, loaves of bread, pies and cakes being left to be distributed among such as were glad to receive them. In the evening the 5th degree was conferred by W. Master Smith assisted by his associates in office, upon twenty-nine 4th degree members. The full ceremony having never before been conferred in this section it was exceedingly interesting to all present, and received complimentary notice from old members in attendance.

After this, Pleasant Valley Grange engaged the attention of the assembled patronage with an entertainment consisting of songs, readings, declamations, poems and speeches, which elicited hearty applause and many complimentary expressions from visiting patrons. Next Pomona Grange will meet with George's River Grange, Thomaston, Tuesday, March 8th at one p. m. If stormy the 8th it will be postponed one week. The following program will be given: Address of welcome by Bro. Erasmus Lermund; response by Sister Adila Blackington; music; poem by Bro. F. S. Bowden; declamation by C. E. Jameson; reading by Sister A. Gurney; song by Mary A. Rice; unwritten work by W. M.; question, "Feed Your Stock the Horse is More Useful and Profitable on the Farm than the Ox," affirmative, Bro. J. A. Tolman and Sister Alice Mayo; negative, Bro. W. A. Luce and Sister A. E. Smith.

FOR SALE

By J. R. Richardson.
CUTHBERT RASPBERRY, SYNDER BLACKBERRY, CHERRY CURRANT PLANTS FOR SALE.
Also the Famous Bliss American Wonder Pear.
J. R. RICHARDSON.

CHANCE FOR BUSINESS
LODGING HOUSE IN BOSTON,
WASHINGTON ST., - OPPOSITE MRS. LOTTIE WIGGIN,
MUST BE SOLD,
On account of the owner.
PRICE \$900.
—APPLY TO—
F. C. KNIGHT,
278 MAIN STREET, Rockland. 2

CREAMERY
VERMONT DAIRY
COUNTRY
BUTTER
BALL
PRINT

FLOUR
And a fine assortment of
GROCERIES, NUTS, &c.,
At Low Prices.

DISCOUNT SALE!

—AT—
H. GALLERT'S

Reduction in Prices on all
Winter Goods, Etc.

OUR RULE

Is never to carry anything over from one season to another. For this reason we are willing to sacrifice before the Spring season opens. The following list mentions only a few of the bargains offered:

30c. Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 20c.
40c. " " " 30c.
50c. " " " 40c.
75c. Fine British, " 50c.

MISSIES' AND GENTS' HOSE
Reduced in Prices in the same Proportion.

WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

50c. LADIES' VEST, 38c.
75c. " " 50c.
\$1.00 " " 75c.
\$1.25 " " 87c.
\$1.62 " " \$1.25
50c. Gents' Heavy Underwear, 38c.
50c. Boys' Fine Scotch Mixed, 35c.
12c. Stain Remover Yarn,
15c. Scotch " 10c.
20c. Starlight " 14c.
10c. Ball " 7c.

FUR TRIMMING
Marked Down to Cost.

BLACK FUR MUFFS
75c.

LADIES' JERSEYS
AT HALF THE FORMER PRICE.

BEADED LACE FRONTS
AT HALF PRICE.

50c. CORSET, 38c.
75c. Corset, in drab, white, pink blue and cardinal, 50c.
\$1.25 Bone Corset, \$1.00
\$1.75 Boston Comfort Corset, \$1.35
\$1.00 Ladies' Kid Gloves, warranted, 75c.
\$1.25 Ladies' Kid Gloves, warranted, \$1.00
\$1.25 Ladies' Foster Hook, black opera shade, 75c.
\$1.50 Undressed Kid, 6 button length, \$1.15
\$1.25 Undressed Kid, 4 button length, 85c.
Ladies' Linen Collars, 6c.
" Fancy " 8c.
Gentlemen's Shirt reinforced double back, 40c.
Turkey red Table Cloth, 25c.
8c. Hamburg, 5c.
12c. " 8c.
20c. " 12 1-2c.
Corset Cover, folded seams, 15c.

A few more of those
All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs
This is the Last Chance.

ODDS AND ENDS
Of goods at Less than Cost to manufacture.

Remember this is only a small part of the goods offered in this sale. It will pay you to purchase for future use. Come early and select the Best



We Quote Below Prices to
with the Times.

FLOUR
AT BOTTOM PRICES (as
Best Shorts per lb.
Best Middlings per lb.
1 pound of Kirk's Am. Family Soap.
Corn, Meal, Cracked Corn and Oats at
Prices.
Sugar 22 lbs. for.

SPECIAL TRADE IN TEA
30c., 40c., 50c. and 60c. per
We guarantee these Teas to be as good
the purchaser of every pound of Tea we
1 pound of Kirk's Am. Family Soap.
Coffee from 15c. per lb. up.
Choice Porto Rico Molasses per gal.
Former price 30c.
Best Carolina Rice per lb.
Pop Corn 7 lbs. for.
Best Persian Dates 3 lbs. for.
New Figs 2 lbs. for.
New Raisins, Very Nice, 3 lbs. for.
Best State of Maine Corn per can.
Choice Yellow Peaches 3 lbs. cans.
or 2 cans for 25c.
Choice Bartlett Pears 2 cans for.
2 lb. cans Cooked Corned Beef each.
2 good Water Tubs for.
1 pair best Wash Tubs.
We have just received Corned Pork Sh
nice for boiling to slice cold.
2 lbs Beef or Pork Steak for.
Choice Tobacco for smoking and chewing
per lb.

In fact all Goods Lower at
J. DONAHUE &
Red building, four doors
Hotel, Rockland.

INS. AGENTS WA

Over \$120,000 Paid in
SAY, OLD FE

"Do you want a thousand dollars?
I am not joking, do you? Well, if
you can get it if you will not give
know that SINGLE MEN'S EN
ASSOCIATION a fellow over in
advertised so much? Well, that's y
the boss association and no mistake
that and get \$1000 when you get i
old fellow, I'd join it; you never can
"have you unless you get into some
kind."

This Association having been in ex
eration near for twenty years, and having
that time OVER \$120,000 in
certainly is not a speculation or vent
Assured Success.
For circulars giving testimo
members who have received endowme
ments of the Association, by promi
Minn., and D. C., call on your local

OR ADDRESS
A. H. TOWLE, State A
21 MAIN ST., - - - B

O. E. HAHN &
House, Ship, Sign
and A
PAINTERS

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glas
Artists' Materials, Brus
Cheapest place in the c
Sign and Bulletin Board Paintin
Scenery Painting a Spec
204 Main Street, - Opp. Far

M. E. METCAL
Dress & Cloak Ma

Removed to Ulmer Building, corner o
and Sag Streets.
ENTRANCE MAIN STREET.

O. G. MOFFITT
Fire and Life Insu
Losses adjusted at this o
278 Union Block. Roc

W. E. SHEEP
AGENT FOR
Boston Marine Insurance
TENANTS HARBOR

337 MAIN STREET.
12 PER CENT PER ANNU
Investors. G
W. RODMAN WIN
132 NASSAU ST. (Vanderb
NEW YORK CITY
Established Feb. 1st, 18
ences. Write or call for

HOUND AT EAGLE'S

BRET HARTE.

Houghton, Milfin & Co., and
arrangement with them.]

CHAPTER V.

and fury with which Clinch's
in the direction of the
Hale no chance for re-
conscious of shouting in-
the others, of urging his
forward, of momentarily
or overtake something, but
further thought. The figures of
Rawlins immediately before him
the prospect of the narrowing trail,
taking advantage of a sudden halt
them confusedly together, he
ask a question.

track—found it again! shouted
as Clinch, with a cry like the bay-
and, again darted forward. His
panting and trembling under
seemed to be growing
angular darkness, which even the
the wood did not sufficiently ac-
surrounded them, but still their
dly urged them on. To Hale's re-
sponses they did not seem in a condi-
engage a single resolute man, who
ambushed in the woods or beaten
all in the narrow gorge, but in
the reason of their furious
manifest. Spurring his horse
dashed out into the open with
a shout—a shout that as quickly
a yell of imprecation. They were
in a blinding snowstorm! The
ready vanished under their feet,
the fresh trail they had so closely
They stood helplessly on the shore
white sea, blank and spotless of
sign of the fugitives.

boys," said the ostler, sud-
denly before them, "if you're not
gittin' another party to dig ye
be huntin' fodder and cover
agents. 'Skuse me, gentle-
men, responsible for the horses, and
me for circus ridin'. We're a
miles from the station in a bee

the trail, then," said Clinch,
toward the road they had

Kernell," said the ostler, laying
Clinch's rein, "but that way only
back the road we kem—the stage
miles further from home. That
on the divide, and by the time
be snowed up worse nor
out along the Ridge. If
ken cross the divide
ked. And that, 'skuse
ad."

for discussion. The
thickening under
arm was stiffened to his
ing snow wreath. The
were almost obliterated
was not snowing—it was
huge flakes, shaken like
ers out of a vast blue black
ded and fell in sprays and
ea of their former pursuit
the blind rage and enthusi-
possessed them was gone.
fter their now leader with only
shelter and suvor.

not ridden long when for-
seemed to Hale, the character
changed. The snow no longer
ago flakes, nor as heavily. A
succeeded; the soft snow began
crackle under the horses' hoofs;
longer weighted and encum-
drifts upon their bodies; the
s now rustled and rasped against
and, or bounded from them like
seemed to be moving more easily
y, their spirits were rising with
s of cold and motion, when sud-
leader halted.

ed, boys. It can't be done! This
ed, but a regular two days' snifter!
er meltin', but packin' and drift-
even if we got over the divide,
be blocked up in the pass."
To their bitter disappointment
ee that the snow had not
in quantity, but that the
particles were rapidly
the surface, packing
vels. They
self-constituted

st time a break to get down in
again before it's too late," he said
had already drifted away from
of larches and dwarf pines that
sides of the Ridge, and lower
ed into the dense forest that clothed
of the mountain they had lately
and it was with the greatest diffi-
they again reached it, only to find
point it was too precipitous for
of their horses. Benumbed and
they continued to toil on, opposed
fury of the stinging snow, and at
aged to turn their horses to the blast
rom being blown over the Ridge,
nd of half an hour the ostler dis-
ed, and beckoning to the others, took
the bride and began the descent.

to Hale's turn to dismount he
at first receding from the pros-
m. The trail—if it could be so
merely the track or furrow of
res dragged, by accident or deli-
delly across the sides of the moun-
it appeared scarcely a foot in
other times a mere crumbling
narrow shelf made by the projec-
ad boughs and collected debris. It
furious for a foot passenger; it ap-
possible for a horse. Nevertheless,
a step forward when Clinch
on his arm.

ing up the rear," he said, not un-
you're a stranger here. Wait un-
t to you."

ake the same risks as
illy.

ch, grimly. "But I

send down an avalanche on top of us. But
just ez you like."

"I will wait, then," said Hale, hastily.
The rebuke, however, did him good ser-
vice. It preoccupied his mind, so that it re-
mained unaffected by the dizzy depths, and
enabled him to abandon himself mechanically
to the sagacity of his horse, who was
contented simply to follow the hoofprints of
the preceding animal, and in a few moments
they reached the broader trail below without
a mishap. A discussion regarding their fu-
ture movements was already taking place. The
impossibility of regaining the station at the
Summit was admitted; the way down the
mountain to the next settlement was still left
to them, or the adjacent woods, if they
wished for an encampment. The ostler once
more assumed authority.

"Skuse me, gentlemen, but them horses
don't take no pascer down the mountain to-
night. The stage road ain't a mile off, and I
kalkilate to wait here till the up stage comes.
She's bound to stop on account of the snow;
and I've done my dooty when I hand the
horses over to the driver."

"But if she hears of the block up yer, and
waits at the lower station?" said Rawlins.

"Then I've done my dooty all the same.
'Skuse me, gentlemen, but them ez hez their
own horses kin do ez they like."

As this clearly pointed to Hale, he briefly
assured his companions that he had no inten-
tion of deserting them. "If I cannot reach
Eagle's Court I shall at least keep as near it
as possible. I suppose any messenger from
my house to the Summit will learn where I
am and why I am delayed."

"Messenger from your house!" gasped Raw-
lins. "Are you crazy, stranger! Only a bird
would get outter Eagle's now; and it would
have to be an eagle at that! Between your
house and the Summit the snow must be ten
feet by this time, to say nothing of the drift
in the pass."

Hale felt it was the truth. At any other
time he would have worried over this unex-
pected situation, and in utter violation of all
his traditions. He was past that now, and
even felt a certain relief. He knew his fam-
ily were safe; it was enough. That they
were locked up securely, and incapable of in-
terfering with him, seemed to enhance his
new, half-conscious, half-shy enjoyment of
an adventurous existence.

The ostler, who had been apparently lost
in contemplation of the steep trail he had
just descended, suddenly clapped his hand to
his leg with an ejaculation of gratified aston-
ishment.

"Waal, darn my skin ef that ain't Hennick-
er's slide all the time! I heard it was some-
what about here."

Rawlins briefly explained to Hale that
a slide was a rude incline for the transit of
heavy goods that could not be carried down
a trail.

"And Hennicker's," continued the man,
"ain't more nor a mile away. Ye might try
Hennicker's at a push, eh?"

By a common instinct the whole party
looked dubiously at Hale. "Who's Hen-
nicker?" he felt compelled to ask.

The ostler hesitated and glanced at the
others to reply. "There are folks," he said
lazily at last, "ez believe that Hennicker
ain't much better nor the crowd we're hunt-
in; but they don't say it to Hennicker. We
needn't let on what we're after."

"I for one," said Hale stoutly, "decidedly
object to any concealment of our purpose."

"It don't follow," said Rawlins carelessly,
"that Hennicker even knows of this yer
robbery. It's his general gait we refer to.
Ef yer think it more polite, and it makes it
more sociable to discuss this matter afore
him, I'm agreed."

"Hale means," said Clinch, "that it
wouldn't be on the square to take and make
use of any points we might pick up there
agin the road agents."

"Certainly," said Hale. It was not at all
what he had meant, but he felt singularly
relieved at the compromise.

"And ez I reckon Hennicker ain't such a
fool as not to know who we are and what
we're out for," continued Clinch, "I reckon
there ain't any concealment."

"Then it's Hennicker's?" said the ostler,
with swift deduction.

"Hennicker it is! Lead on."

The ostler remounted his horse and the
others followed. The trail presently turned
into a broader track, that bore some signs of
approaching habitations, and at the end of
five minutes they came upon a clearing. It
was part of one of the fragmentary mountain
terraces, and formed by itself a vast niche,
or bracketed shelf, in the hollow flank of
the mountain that, to Hale's first glance, bore a
rude resemblance to Eagle's Court. But
there was neither meadow nor open field; the
few acres of ground had been wrested from
the forest by ax and fire, and unsightly
stumps everywhere marked the rude and dif-
ficult attempts at cultivation. Two or three
rough buildings of unplanned and unpainted
boards, connected by rambling sheds, stood
in the center of the amphitheatre. Far from
being protected by the encircling rampart, it
seemed to be the selected arena for the com-
bating elements. A whirlwind from the
outer abyss continually filled this cave of
Æolus with driving snow, which, however,
melted as it fell, or was quickly whirled
away again.

A few dogs barked and ran out to meet the
cavalcade, but there was no other sign of
any life disturbed or concerned at their ap-
proach.

"I reckon Hennicker ain't home or he'd hev
been on the lookout afore this," said the os-
tler, dismounting and rapping at the door.

After a silence a female voice, unintelligi-
bly to the others, apparently had some collo-
quy with the ostler, who returned to the
party.

"Must go in through the kitchen—can't
open the door for the wind."

Leaving their horses in the shed, they en-
tered the kitchen, which communicated, and
presently came upon a square room filled with
smoke from a fire of green pine logs. The
doors and windows were tightly fastened;
the only air came in through the large
throated chimney in voluminous gusts,
which seemed to make the hollow shell of the
apartment swell and expand to the point of
bursting. Despite the stinging of the resin-
ous smoke the temperature was

furniture, and a few bear and buffalo skins
covered the floor. Hale sank into one of the
arm chairs, and, with a lazy satisfaction,
partly born of his fatigue and partly from
some newly discovered appreciative faculty,
gazed around the room, and then at the mis-
tress of the house, with whom the others were
talking.

She was tall, gaunt and withered; in spite
of her evident years, her twisted hair was
still dark and full, and her eyes bright and
piercing; her complexion and teeth had long
since succumbed to the vitiating effects of
frontier cookery, and her lips were stained
with the yellow juice of a briarwood pipe
she held in her mouth. The ostler had ex-
plained their intrusion, and veiled their
character under the vague epithet of a
"hunting party," and was now evidently de-
scribing them personally. In his new found
philosophy the fact that the interest of his
hostess seemed to be excited only by the
names of his companions, that he himself
was careless, and even deprecatingly, al-
luded to as the "stranger from Eagle's" by
the ostler, and completely overlooked by the
old woman, gave him no concern.

"You'll have to talk to Zenobia yourself.
Dod rot ef I'm gine to interfere. She knows
Hennicker's ways, and if she chooses to take
in transients it ain't no funeral o' mine.
Zenobie! You, Zenobie! Look yer!"

A tall, lazy looking, handsome girl ap-
peared on the threshold of the next room, and
with a hand on each door post, slowly swung
herself backward and forward, without en-
tering. "Well, maw."

The old woman briefly and unallegedly
pictured the condition of the travelers.

"Paw ain't here," began the girl, doubt-
fully, "and—How dy, Dick! Is that you?"
The interruption was caused by her recogni-
tion of the ostler, and she lounged into the
room. In spite of a skimp, slatternly gown,
whose straight skirt clung to her lower limbs,
there was a quaint, nymph-like contour to
her figure. Whether from languor, ill health,
or more probably from a morbid conscien-
siousness of her own height, she moved with a
slightly affected stoop that had become a
habit. It did not seem ungraceful to Hale,
already attracted by her delicate profile, her
large dark eyes, and a certain weird resem-
blance she had to some half-domesticated
bird.

"That'll do, maw," she said, dismissing her
parent with a nod. "I'll talk to Dick."

As the door closed on the old woman Zen-
obia leaned her hands on the back of a
chair, and confronted the admiring eyes of
Dick with a goddess-like indifference.

"Now, wot's the use of your playin' this
yer game on me, Dick? Wot's the good of
your ladin' out that bog wash about huntin'?"

"Wot's the good of your ladin' out that
hog wash about huntin'?"

"Huntin'! I'll tell yer the huntin' you-uns
hev been at! You've been huntin' George
Lee and his boys since an hour before sun up.
You've been followin' a blind trail up to the
Ridge, until the snow got up and hunted you
right here! You've been whoopin' and yellin'
and circus ridin' on the roads like ez yer was
Comanches, and frightening all the women
folk within miles—that's yer huntin'! You've
been climbin' down paw's old slide at last, and
makin' tracks for here to save the skins of
them condemned government horses of the
kempny! And that's your huntin'!"

To Hale's surprise a burst of laughter from
the party followed this speech. He tried to
join in, but this ridiculous summary of the
result of his enthusiastic sense of duty left
him—the only earnest believer—mortified and
embarrassed. Nor was he the less concerned
as he found the girl's dark eyes had rested
once or twice upon him curiously.

Zenobia laughed too, and lazily, turning
the chair around, dropped into it. "And by
this time George Lee's loungin' back in his
chayr and smokin' his cigar somewhar in Sa-
cramento," she added, stretching her feet out
to the fire, and suiting the action to the word
with an imaginary cigar between the long
fingers of a thin and not over clean hand.

"We cave, Zenobie!" said Rawlins, when
their hilarity had subsided to a more subdued
and scarcely less flattering admiration of the
unconcerned goddess before them. "That's
about the size of it. Ye kin rake down the
pile. I forgot you're an old friend of
George's."

"He's a white man!" said the girl decid-
edly.

"Ye used to know him?" continued Raw-
lins.

"Once. Paw ain't in that line now," she
said simply.

There was such a sublime unconsciousness
of any moral degradation involved in this
allusion that even Hale accepted it without
a shock. She rose presently, and, going to
the little sideboard, brought out a number of
glasses; these she handed to each of the party,
and then, producing a demijohn of whisky,
slung it dexterously and gracefully over her
arm, so that it rested on her elbow like a
cradle, and, going to each one in succession,
filled their glasses. It obliged each one to
rise to accept the libation, and as Hale did so
in his turn he met the dark eyes of the girl
full on his own. There was a pleased curi-
osity in her glance that made this married
man of 35 color as awkwardly as a boy.

The tender of refreshments being under-
stood as a tacit recognition of their claims to
a larger hospitality, all further restraint was
removed. Zenobia resumed her seat, and
placing her elbow on the arm of her chair,
and, looking

down that's underhanded or mean? Nothin'!
You can't show the poor man he's ever took a
picanine from. When he's helped himself
to a pile it's been over them banks or them
express companies, that think it mighty fine
to bust up themselves and swindle the poor
folks o' their last cent, and nobody talks o'
huntin' them! And does he keep their money?
No; he passes it round among the boys that
help him, and they put it in circulation. He
don't keep it for himself; he ain't got fine
houses in Frisco; he don't keep fast horses
for show. Like ez not the critter he did that
job with—ef it was him—none of you boys
would have rid! And he takes all the risks
himself; you ken bet your life that every
man with him was safe and away afore he
turned his back on you uns."

"He certainly drops a little of his money at
draw poker, Zenobie," said Clinch, laughing.
"He lost \$5,000 to Sheriff Kelly last week."

"Well, I don't hear of the sheriff huntin'
him to give it back, nor do I reckon Kelly
handed it over to the express it was taken
from. I heard you won suthin' from him a
spell ago. I reckon you've been huntin' him
to find out whar you should return it." The
laugh was clearly against Clinch. He was
about to make some rallying rejoinder when
the young girl suddenly interrupted him.

"Ef you're wantin' to hunt somebody, why
don't you take higher game! That's that Jim
Harkins; go for him, and I'll join you."

"Harkins!" exclaimed Clinch and Hale,
simultaneously.

"Yes, Jim Harkins; do you know him?"
she said, glancing from the one to the other.

"One of my friends do," said Clinch, laugh-
ing; "but don't let that stop you."

"And you—over there," continued Zenobia,
bending her head and eyes toward Hale.

"The fact is—I believe he was my banker,"
said Hale, with a smile. "I don't know him
personally."

"Then you'd better hunt him before he does
you."

"What's he done, Zenobie?" asked Rawlins,
keenly enjoying the discomfiture of the others.

"What?" She stopped, threw her long black
braids over her shoulder, clasped her knee
with her hands, and rocking backward and
forward, sublimely unconscious of the ap-
proach of a slim ankle and half dropped off
slipper from under her shortened gown, con-
tinued: "It mightn't please him," she said,
slyly, nodding toward Hale.

"Pray don't mind me," said Hale, with un-
necessary eagerness.



"Pray don't mind me," said Hale.

"Well," said Zenobia, "I reckon you all
know Ned Falkner and the Excelsior Ditch?"

"Yes, Falkner's the superintendent of it,"
said Rawlins. "And a square man too. That
ain't anything mean about him."

"Shake," said Zenobia, extending her
hand. Rawlins shook the proffered hand
with eager spontaneity, and the girl re-
sumed: "He's about ez good ez they make
em—you bet. Well, you know Ned has put
all his money, and all his strength, and all
his sabb, and—"

"His good looks," added Clinch, mis-
chievously.

"Into that ditch," continued Zenobia, ig-
noring the interruption. "It's his mother,
it's his sweetheart, it's his everything! When
other chaps of his age was cavortin' round
Frisco, and havin' high jinks, Ned was in
his ditch. 'Wait till the ditch is done,' he used
to say. 'Wait till she begins to boom, and
then you just stand round.' More'n that, he
got all the boys to put in their last cent—for
they loved Ned, and love him now, like ez ef
he was a woman."

"That's so," said Clinch and Rawlins sim-
ultaneously, "and he's worth it."

"Well," continued Zenobia, "the ditch
didn't boom ez soon ez they kalkilated. And
then the boys kept gettin' poorer and poorer,
and Ned he kept gettin' poorer and poorer in
everything but his hopefulness and grit. Then
he looks around for more capital. And about
this time that coyote Harkins smelt
suthin' nice up there, and he gits Ned to give
him control of it and he'll lend him his name
and fix up a company. Soon ez he gets con-
trol, the first thing he does is to say that it
wants \$500,000 o' money to make it pay
and levies an assessment of \$200 a share.
That's nothin' for them rich fellows to pay,
or pretend to pay, but for boys on grub
wages it meant only ruin. They couldn't
pay, and had to forfeit their shares
for next to nothing. And Ned made
one more desperate attempt to save
them and himself by borrowing money
on his shares; when that hound
Harkins got wind of it, and let it be buzzed
around that the ditch is a failure, and that
he was goin' out of it; that brought the
shares down to nothing. As Ned couldn't
raise a dollar the new company swooped
down on his shares for the debts they had
put up, and left him and the boys to help
themselves. Ned couldn't bear to face the
boys that he'd helped to ruin and put out,
and ain't been heard from since. After
Harkins had got rid of Ned and the boys he
manages to pay off that wonderful debt, and
sells out for \$100,000. That money—Ned's
money—he sends to Sacramento, for he don't
dare to travel with it himself, and is kalkilat-
in' to leave the kinty, for some of the boys
allow to kill him on sight. So ef you're
wantin' to hunt suthin', that's yer chance,
and you needn't go inter the snow to do it."

"But surely the law can recover this
money!" said Hale indignantly. "It is as in-
famous a robbery as—"

"He stopped as he caught Zenobia's eye.

"Ef last night's, you were goin' to say,
I'll call it more. Them road agents don't
pretend

expect to recover a gambling debt from a
short card sharp," explained Clinch; "Falk-
ner oughter shot him on sight."

"Or the boys lynched him," suggested
Rawlins.

"I think," said Hale, more reflectively,
"that in the absence of legal remedy a man
of that kind should have been forced under
strong physical menace to give up his ill-
gotten gains. The money was the primary
object, and if that could be got without
bloodshed—which seems to me a useless
crime—it would be quite as effective. Of
course, if there was resistance or retaliation,
it might be necessary to kill him."

He had unconsciously fallen into his old
didactic and dogmatic habit of speech, and
perhaps, under the spur of Zenobia's eyes, he
had given it some natural emphasis. A dead
silence followed, in which the others regarded
him with amused and gratified surprise, and
it was broken only by Zenobia rising and
holding out her hand. "Shake!"

Hale raised it gallantly and pressed his lips
on the one spotless finger.

"That's gospel truth. And you ain't the
first white man to say it."

"Indeed," laughed Hale. "Who was the
other?"

"George Lee!"

(To be continued.)

CAGED HUMAN BIRDS.

Maine Farmer.

I am glad that women are allowed to
have expression to their grievances in the
broad columns of the *Farmer*, for I did
the slave women of the South, before slavery
was abolished.

A farmer's wife generally works more
hours in a day than her husband, and his
success depends as much on her as on him-
self; and in my extensive travels in
a life of 85 years, I have seen thought-
less cruelty enough practised on wives
by their own husbands to make all the
saints weep. Most wives are required to
do work enough for two women, and in
addition to their daily toil, are often
called to nurture and care for large fam-
ilies of children. In the evening, when
the men's work is done, a great many of
them sit down and fill the house with
tobacco smoke, but the hands of the wife
are still busy till the time comes for her
to sink down exhausted to rest, but of-
ten fails to find it, for she is called up
again to care for sick children while he
lies comfortably snoozing.

After the wife has done as much as
her husband to earn and save money, if
all goes into his pocket, and if she
needs a calico dress or a pair of shoes,
she must go to him like a cringing beg-
gar, and if she receives it, it is often
with a stinging frown, rather than a smile
of pleasure.

I took up my pen to write about birds
of the field and forest; but these caged
human birds and their sufferings came
so vividly to my mind, that I have writ-
ten as I have, and must defer my
thoughts on the wild birds till a
future time, hoping this may awaken
thought in the minds of the husbands
who read it and cause them to treat their
"better halves" with more consideration,
make their burdens lighter, and take
them out oftener to picnics and places of
amusement and instruction, and thus
scatter more of love's sunshine in the
path of loved ones. For the above and
other reasons, I am glad that women
have the privilege of expressing their
thoughts in your paper, and hope the
men will read and give them due con-
sideration. JEREMIAH HACKER.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of
your rest by a sick child suffering and crying
with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once
and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is in-
calculable. It will relieve the poor little suf-
ferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers,
there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery
and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bow-
els, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces
inflammation and gives tone and energy to the
whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the
taste, and is the prescription of one of the old-
est and best female nurses and physicians in
the United States, and is for sale by all drugg-
ists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a
bottle.

SCOTCH OIL!

—THE BEST—

HOUSEHOLD LINIMENT.

For all LAMENESS and SORENESS, RHEU-
MATISM, NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE,
PILES, CHILBLAINS, Etc.



The best Stable Liniment in the World
For Sprains, Splints, Cuts, Ringbones,
and all Unnatural Enlargements.

Send 2-cent stamp for eight Picture Cards.

N. A. GILBERT & CO., Proprietors,
ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

TOGUS

GUARANTEE.

After taking three-fourths of a bottle if
relief is not obtained, return the bottle
with your name attached, and the money
will be refunded.

Price 10 and 25 cents.

COUGH MIXTURE

Witch Webster

"SUCCESS IS BORN OF MERIT,"

Hence the success of S. S. SLEEPER & CO.'S

N. & S.

THE FAVORITE TEN
CENT CIGAR. The
most popular, the best
selling, and the most
satisfactory cigar on
the market. TRY ONE.



THIS MAN DIED

From blood poisoning, cau-
sed by the use of cheap, adul-
terated tobacco. Served him-
self "Happy Thought" Wave
Cigar. Tobacco made by
Wilson, McCullay Tobacco
Co., of Middletown, O., con-
tains no dangerous flavoring, but
made from the best leaf grown
and carefully prepared for
market. Consequently
popularity. Sold for 10c.
everywhere. A trial proves it best. Try it and



DR. SORELLE'S PILLS

Cure Headache, Stomach, Biliousness, C
ed Tongue, Bad Taste in the Mouth, No
rains, no colic, 25 cents a box, 50c